Temperatures Today

Herter Fears Collapse of Geneva Talks Gaffney Resigns Post as Ulster Surrogate

Dismissed Report by Jury **Not Made Public**

Following the dismissal at noon grand jury on June 2, Supreme Court Justice Henry Clay Greenberg, presiding justice, told reporters that a letter was going the New York corporation will forward today to the Secretary of also bring about a change in State in which the resignation of policy as well as a change in the Surrogate Charles H. Gaffney was parking lot fee, London said. The being announced. The resignation corporation charged will be cut is to become effective June 30.

returned June 2 was moved by one hour free parking plan for Special Assistant Attorney General Bernard Tompkins. He said town store which is a member of reasons for dismissing the indictment were contained in a state- ask the store to place a free ment filed with the court. The

was based Judge Tompkins said parking. on the application of the special prosecutor and the reasons set

the special grand jury. No Other Indictment Justice Greenberg inquired if

Following the adjournment of

made no comment on the resig- Streets. nation other than to say that a 'joint statement" had been an-

Herzog Before Jury

session today. Among those en- the same time on North Front er. tering the grand jury room were Street between Wall and Fair The force of the impact ers, was the solid fact that the Sheriff Claude Bell, who remained but a few minutes, and Robert H. Herzog, president of the Kingston Board of Educa-

Second Arrest Is Made in Burglary At Ulster Dairy

Lake Katrine state police Monday night made a second Will not just keep the buses off Crown and John streets, but will arrest in the investigation of a provide better bus service.' burglary at the Pratt Boice Dairy on Boice Drive, Town of ly at the Whelan Drug Store Ulster, which netted the accused youths \$11.85 which was Street and stop in the vicinity

taken into custody by Corporal Previously arrested on a third NEW YORK (AP)-Local gov-assing laws, regulations and inthe grand jury for investigation.

the dairy office through an un- to reduce the tax burden. said, is accused of taking a cloth operations are sometimes behind pensate with business and labor bag containing \$11.85, which was heavy local taxes. Christofora shared in the loot. growth may be retarded by "har- nomic growth.

One Sealed More to Join Indictment Merchants' Free Parking

Men, Oscar London said Monturned by the special kickback in the future lot will be operated

Will Cut Fee

Relinquishing of the lease by Dismissal of the indictment merchants will participate in a

parking stamp on their ticket, first hour of free parking. Each additional hour will be charged Special Prosecutor Tompkins for at half the previous rate, stated that since indictment No. charged by the former parking

A policy of "leniency" has also with the concurrence charge for those few minutes.

A car left in the parking lot He moved for dismissal and order section 671 of the Code of the co

missed the indictment and di- where they make purchases to missal be sealed. The dismissal der to receive the free hour fractures of the skull, chest and

forth in the statement signed by the foreman and secretary of To Aid Bus Travel there were any other indictments to be reported today. There were In Uptown Sector

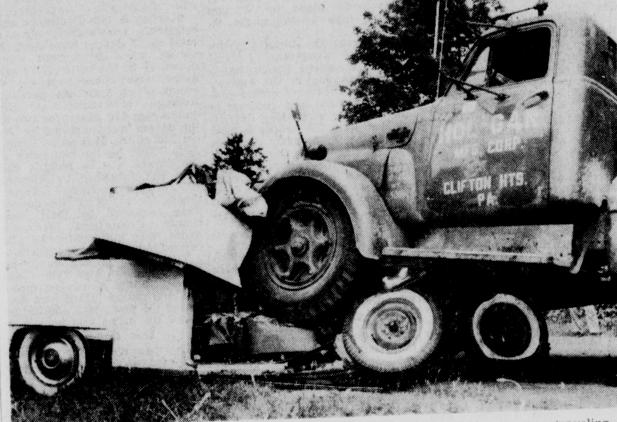
court, Justice Greenberg in-formed reporters of the letter Murphy today announced regula-treated. of resignation from Surrogate tions effective at 7 a.m. Wednesday to remove city bus travel Special Prosecutor Tompkins from congested Crown and John

did before the one-way street why the Moran car traveling and a traffic lane to be used by lane when it crashed headon in-The special grand jury was in buses only will be established at to the northbound tractor-trail-

For Better Service

"This change," said the chief,

Instead of stopping as former-Troopers said Robert Christo- Bank and the Mollott store. Also Trooper Wachtel told a refora, 20, of 198 Main Street, was (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)



TWO CRUSHED TO DEATH-A Neversink man and his wife met death Monday afternoon near Palenville when their car was crushed the wrong lane on Route 32. The victims were francis Moran, 38, of Neversink, Sullivan County, and his wife, Edna, about 41. (Freeman photo).

The public hearing is being conducted by Harold G. Koach, administrator of the hespital Should ministrator of the hespital Should marks indicated the car was traveling in other cancer patient when she gave radiation treatments to a woman who later died of burns.

2 Die as Car Crushed and the office of the special attorney general. As a result, the attorney general was recommending, with the concurrence mending, with the concurrence

joining the "free hour" parking the dead as, Francis Moran, 38, of Neversink, Sullivan County, and his wife, Edna, about 41. Troopers said both were killed instantly. They suffered multiple On motion of Bernard Tomp- plan, London said, and custom- of Neversink, Sullivan County, kins Justice Greenberg then disers should inquire at the store and his wife, Edna, about 41. rected that the reasons for dis- have their ticket stamped in or- instantly. They suffered multiple

The truck driver was treated

fatal crash which occurred shortly before 1:30 p. m. They Buses will again travel as they said it had not been established

feet. The wheels and front bumper of the tractor extended into the front seat of Moran's autostreets. A bus-stop change is also pushed the passeger car back 75 dinner racked up more than \$300,-City buses will proceed over Vall Street to North Front mobile and Moran and lie with the compressional cambridge will split the variation of the tractor extended into the two congressional cambridges about the fraction of Pennsylments, Miss McDonough replied:

"I can't answer that." effective at John and Wall feet. The wheels and front bump- 000 net for party purposes. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) Wall Street to North Front where they will turn into the where they will turn into the were crushed in the wreckage. group and 40 per cent to the Sendepart down Fair Street. The route is to be used by the Broads before the holds.

Miss McDonough trained as a also reported operation of the life winter route.

The vice president told the dinterest and at Albany East Chester Street.

The vice president told the applauding route is to be used by the Broads.

The vice president told the applauding route is to be used by the Broads. route is to be used by the Broadway and Hasbrouck Avenue and Hasbrouck

> scene were State Police Ser- continued, "We are engaged in a them. geants James Buckley, of the BCI, and S. B. Fitzgerald, and Troopers David Wachtel, A. J Qua, P. H. Madigan and Fred W. Breiner.

No Verdict Yet

Edward Shannon and Trooper Charles Teelon, on a third degree burglary charge. Arraigned gree burglary charge. Arraigned thur A. Reilly, Christofora waived preliminary examination and the case was referred to

day. The youth subsequently state commerce commissioner necks," he said. waived his right to a hearing sal today.

According to troopers, Chris- told the New York State Confer- many communities. tofora drove his car to the dairy ence of Mayors in a prepared ad- State Atty. Gen. Lefkowitz said last Tuesday night, accompanied dress that local officials could in a prepared speech that when by Leonard. Trooper Teelon said help by trimming and streamlin- business moves away from a Leonard is accused of entering in government operation, so as community or leaves the state, of-

stayed in his car outside the dustries out of the state, he said, the loss to the state's economy. building. Leonard, authorities and overlapping local government He urged local officials to com-

degree burglary charge was George Leonard, 17, of 54 Yeoman Street, who had a hearing before Judge Reilly last Thurs- ment and business climate, the transportation and traffic bottle-

'The state's economy," he added, "can be no stronger than the and the case was referred to Commissioner Keith S. McHugh sum total of the economies of its

ficials at all levels of government locked door while Christofora Heavy local taxes can drive in- must share the responsibility for

leaders in their communities to recovered. Trooper Teelon said Business and employment establish a sound climate for eco-

under section 671 of the Code of Criminal Procedure reasons for the dismissal were filed with the court. Tompkins then asked that for the dismissal remain sealed since the name of the person named there in had never been made public. With the merchants taking over the parking lot adjacent to the Senate House, many more of the uptown business men are of the uptown business men are. South of Palenville, and two occupants of the truck were injured. Leeds State Police identified

transporting a piece of machin-dollar-with plenty of them avail- promote an expanding economy been told "not in so many words" ery weighing 28,000 pounds, was able for GOP campaigners—is the and domestic prosperity. This is by Miss Skellett that all patients and domestic prosperity. This is suffering from the same type of of Hagerstown, Md. A passenger prescription of President Eisena fight to make sure that a dolin the truck was identified by hower and Vice President Richard lar earned today will tomorrow manner. troopers as James Hall, 15, of M. Nixon for a 1960 Republican buy for the housewife an equal

In a turnout that astonished its at Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill, for lacerations Senate and House sponsors, Republic that astonished its Sound that astonished its Soun Acting Police Chief Robert F.

Murphy today announced regulations of sections Continue Investigation ner Monday night to honor party licans "sound, stable, progressive government for this country is the members of Congress who sur-

cle, and many who didn't. \$300,000 for Party

long series of other GOP speak- some of the same kind for Nixon. come in while I was doing the

way and Hasbrouck Avenue cated. The rescue work took ap-

highly important battle for a tion during six treatments last sound dollar. This is a fight to

Sound Rule Best

closed the investigation of the fatal crash which occurred vived last November's GOP deba-

first time in the kind of a dinner she was being broken in on the What seemed of more practical the Democrats have made tradi- job by Miss Skellett she was told importance than anything said by either Eisenhower or Nixon—or a for Eisenhower and can generate importance than anything said by have lost none of their enthusiasm that the treatments she would give recognition of their rights in Berlin and to a policy of noninter-line and to a policy of noninte pattern became effective uptown, south was on the northbound importance than anything said by tional. Republicans showed they that the treatments she would give importance than anything said by the same for all the for Eisenhower and can generate breast-cancer patients that would ed today.

Investigating the crash at the crash at the crash at the continued "At this moment," the President for "sound dollars, and plenty of the women had been given proper in preparation for repaying it.

Installation of the new traffic

Chamber Directors Are To Meet Today at 7:30

The regular June meeting of the board of directors of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce will take place at 7:30 tonight in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

In making this announcement today, Chamber president Frederick H. Stang urged a full attendance because it may be the last meeting of the summer season. "It has been customary to cancel meetings of the full board during July and August and have the executive committee transact necessary business. How-ever, we will call meetings of the full board, if necessary," Stang

One of the items on the agenda tonight will be a report and recommendation of the National Legislative Affairs Committee relative to a stand on the Kennedy "Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959," now being considered by our

Technician Quizzed In Radiation Death

lowed instructions issued for anrect reports to the files, the board placed authorities said.

Oneonta, was the first witness physicians can appeal to the City Monday at a public hearing into Civil Service Commission.

Elizabeth Cowan April 26.

during a vacation last fall. Overexposed, Says Board The hospital's Board of Manaccidentally overexposed to radia-

The tractor-trailer which was WASHINGTON (AP)— A sound sound dollar. This is a fight to Miss McDonough said she had cancer were treated in the same

chart of the previous" breast-cancer patient and administered an investigation. Troopers said whatever failures grow out of the She said she "looked up the the same treatment to Mrs. Cow- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2) whatever landres grow deadlock over Berlin.

Flexing their muscles for the Miss McDonough said that when

proximately two hours, during which time traffic on Route 32 whole thing the Republicans must fight treatments given Mrs. Cowan but which treatments given Mrs. Cowan but to balance the budget just to whole thing the Republicans must fight treatments given Mrs. Cowan but to balance the budget just to balance the budge

Miss Beverly McDonough, 21, of Koach uphold the charges, the

Binghamton City Hospital falsified records of treatments given a patient who died of radiation burns. Dr. Elmer St. John, chief radiologist and the city's highest paid employe at \$28,000 a year, and his assistant, Dr. Victor Drucker, who was paid \$24,500 a year, were suspended last month.

convicted Monday night of sell- have been debated repetitiously Miss McDonough, who resigned ing alcoholic beverages to a for more than a week. stituted for the hospital's regular minor by a jury after trial betechnician, Miss Mary Skellett, fore Justice of the Peace John O. Beaver of Esopus.

Highland State Police said the agers has said Mrs. Cowan was trial started at 8 p. m. and continued for three and one half hours. Troopers said the jury of three men and three women reported the verdict of guilty shortly before midnight after

deliberating for 20 minutes. included Troopers James Kali- of the summit conference. jian and William Brennan who made the arrest April 18, after

The street is among some 20 Germany and West Berlin. listed for improvement on this

Edwin F. Radel, who is attend- which would perpetuate the occuing the New York State Conferpation regime in West Berlin. ence of Mayors in New York, Gromyko has made the inter-Miss McDonough trained as a also reported operation of a new view a part of the official confer-

Premier's Talk Basis Of Doubt

Concessions From Reds Could Help **Avoid Breakdown**

foreign ministers were reported deeply concerned today over the

Lloyd Still Hopeful

Secretary of State Christian A. er than does Foreign Secretary Later, the two returned the cor- Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, highly

All three still hope that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will get instructions from Moscow in a few days enabling him to make last-minute concessions.

But Herter particularly is now much less hopeful in this respect in view of statements made by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in an interview published in Hungary last weekend.

The Western ministers are about ready to toughen their conference They returned to another secret session at Herter's villa. They disended last month.

The action was in connection Henry Lee Curtis, 19, of 161 cussed the desirability of cutting the session short if the arguments with the death of 70-year-old Mrs. Fairview Avenue, Kingston, was developed the same positions that

Blamed on Budapest

The prospect of a breakdownwhich apparently all sides still Curtis was fined \$25, which he hope to avoid—is blamed by Western ministers on the Budapest interview. In this Khrushchev said that if the Geneva conference now fails to reach agreement, agreement would be made at a summit conference, and if the Western governments refused a summit because of a foreign minister's faileliberating for 20 minutes.

Witnesses for the prosecution activities of the supposite confirmation will see who is responsible for the collapse

This was interpreted as a maneuver by Khrushchev to begin to

Khrushchev gave answers on the Berlin dispute itself which went beyond anything Gromyko had been able to say here. Again, these answers, in the Western view, pointed toward a po-tential breakdown.

Ridicules Demand

Repair of Pearl Street is due Khrushchev ridiculed the deto start this week, Common mand of the Western powers that Council President Harold L. the Soviet Union pledge itself to

"The Soviet Union," Khrushchev said, "will not under any kind of Kaye, in behalf of the Mayor pressure make an agreement

In a secret session Monday,

Installation of the new traffic final instructions. He made no light was completed Monday concessions, but neither did he afternoon. Suspended over the slam the door on further talks. center of the intersection, the President Eisenhower said last light is a four-directional, four- week he would not go to a summit phase unit. It replaces an old- meeting under threat of a Soviet type four pedestal two-phase squeeze on West Berlin. The con-The light, said Kaye, will be President and the Soviet Premier have left the range of maneuver heavy traffic at the intersection. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Two Plead to Assault In College Girl Case

Two young men who were coman and Hodges attorney is charged with kidnaping a 17- Seymour Greenblatt of Newber, forcing her into a pickup counsel, representing Hodges. truck and assaulting her in a County Judge Louis G. Bruhn truck and assaulting her in a wooded area off Plattekill Road, tence. The adjournment to June entered a plea of guilty to sec- 29 was taken in order that ond degree assault in County psychiatric examinations of the

Court Monday afternoon. Michael Hodges, 20, Route 32, quired by law. They were re-Newburgh, and Robert Feldt, 21, manded to jail pending sentence. Plattekill, had been arraigned on February 3, 1959, under an

year-old New Paltz State Teach-ent Monday when the plea was. ers College student last Novem- taken and Saccoman appeared of

> young men might be held as re-Two Charges Remain

After defendants entered the

gree assault. At that time they entered a plea of innocent. Feldt was represented by Charles Sac- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)



COMING IN FOR LANDING - The rocket experimental plane X15 looks like some kind of other-world bug as it comes in tail down for its first landing at Edwards AFB, Calif. Plane made

from a mother ship high over the desert base. This picture was made from two miles away. (AP Wirephoto)

Mine Operator Who Troopers Are Prol Burglary at Diner Defied Threats Is Killed by Sniper Corporal Nicholas Lecakes. The corporal said the

Traffic Cases In City Court

Some were booked after police received complaints of speeding

Fined \$15 each on charges of men in Clinton, south of Lake City, speeding were Annie Williamson, and Campbell County Sheriff Rose Officers of New Sawkill Trailer Park, and James Kitts held three men for question-H. Heroy, 7 Highview Terrace, ing in Jacksboro. Newburgh, Harrison Remich, of State City is located on the Andaya Albany Avenue was fined state on the charge that he had no in
10 Lake City is located on the Anderson - Campbell county line about on the charge that he had no in
20 miles northwest of Knoxville.

Summoned yesterday on charges ing through southeast Kentucky of speeding were: Ludwig Koh- and northern Tennessee. mann, PO Box 329, Port Ewen; The area has seen numerous Catherine Ryman, Williams Lake, cases of violence since the United and John Hesleitner, 141 St. James Mine Workers began a drive to Street. Cornelius Krause, of 112 bring all mines under union con- ley District Council of Carpen- payers in old district 9 would TenBroeck Avenue was booked for tract. Three persons have been alleged infraction of a one-way killed in Kentucky.
street ordinance, and John F. Sheriff Woodward said, how-Whistance, Box 110, Hurley was ever, "We are positive this shootcharged with lack of inspection ing is in no way concerned with union troubles.

Trash Basket Stolen

of the theft of one of several claimed he owed for back con- Carr; financial secretary, Allan city trash baskets placed in sev- tributions to the fund. He filed a Craig; treasurer, Irving Wyman; eral areas to discourage litter- crossbill contending he had signed conductor, Charles Amato; warding of the streets. It was taken the union contract under duress, en, Emerick Schilling; trustees, from near the Fred H. Illert However, Woodward said he is George Ehrbar, William Wingate store. Crown Street between probing mainly in other directions and George Morehead. said. Another report noted the things, the sheriff said, Fesler: George Washington School.

The horse latitudes, calms have been heard by the Campbell near the Tropics of Cancer and County grand jury next week. Capricorn, are regions of light, variable winds.

LAKE CITY, Tenn. (AP) - A change and an unknown quantity sniper's bullet killed a coal mine of liquor and food. He said it is owner Monday as he worked his machinery on a federal flood con-diner, trol project here in defiance of showed no apparent forced en-

Three drivers paid \$35 in fines on Five persons were questioned at Blocker, proprietor of the diner traffic charges in city court today length in the slaying of Jess Fes- discovered the establishment had and several others who received ler, 53, of Sunbright, Tenn., shot been entered when he opened it summonses yesterday are due in in the back as he stood beside his for business this morning. bulldozer on the project near the Lake City High School.

Five Questioned

Sued for \$34,111

Trooper William Shurter is investigating the complaint, Authorities said it was not definitedetermined the exact amount Anderson County Sheriff Glad 19 of the loot taken by the thief. Woodward questioned two of the

Union Installed

Ellenville State Police are in-

curred sometime early today at the Blue Stone diner on Route

George E. Yerry Jr. announced today the installation of another was \$64.50. It is in the coalfield area extendlocal union chartered by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and \$2.66 for bonds and interest on

The new local will be known Industrial and Specialty Workers Local 2514. The officers the union, elected and in-Governor Clinton Hotel Monday evening are: President, Thomas The UMW welfare fund sued Murray; vice president, George Police were notified yesterday Fesler in 1957 for \$34,111 it Vogt; recording secretary, Fred

Friday and Monday, the report for possible motives. Among other The Hudson Valley District Council of Carpenters consists of theft of some ice cream from the 1. Was the complaining witness 23 local unions located in a ten in an armed robbery case against county area with headquarters tion program which has been in Franklin D. Smith, which was to at 202 Fair Street, Kingston.

> Benjamin Franklin signed both 2. Had been seen frequently with the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

Ellenville State Police are investigating a burglary which occurred cornecting a purglary which occurred cornecting apply today of

The corporal said the thief made a getaway with some

of the board

Over 50 Attend

old district 10 would have a interest on their old school debt. Town of Ulster residents in have a rate of \$92.50.

bagh, who earlier had questioned various increases in the new proposed budget, asked Board President John Lowther how much would be saved by cutting driver education

Lowther, who had been reading the budget item by item said the program had not been curtailed entirely, but was available to 36 students in a six weeks course during the summer. He said that there was a saving of about \$6,800. It was pointed out were to be continued full time. Laughlin, who was the driver education teacher would be rangement, he said.

in the hsitory of the University

and its Alumni Association that

sented to Wisconsin graduates of

Mrs. Roy Davis has returned

home from Vassar Hospital and

is convalescing at the home of

her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Ter-

The Huguenot Kennels, oper-

Boland, were awarded the Cer-

in the United States for 1958.

The award was presented re-

past 18 years.

Home here.

ment exercises Monday.

Personal Notes

ren H. Knaust, Roy Helsmoortel,

program cut from the budget in afford to give their children expensive cars, they should be able The petition presented by Mrs. to afford the cost of teaching ing 205 signatures requesting the Crown Corp. of Mt. Vernon. degrees in the afternoon Crown Corp. of Mt. Vernon.

Increase by 80 Cents

Lowther pointed out that putting the driver education program back in the budget would 15-page budget were distributed He presented the board's views increase the tax rate by 80 cents. to more than 50 people at the on trying to cut non-essentials

costs. There was also considerable shows an increase over last year discussion on the physical educaof \$113,072.50. The proposed tion program and expenditures basic tax rate would increase to for sports activities. Explana-Last year's basic rate tions were made by William Straub, high school sports di-

rector Dr. Grant D. Morse, superinrate of \$74.16 which includes tendent of Saugerties Central Schools answered various questions pertaining to the expense of supplies, travel, teachers conpay \$77.20 on a thousand as- ference and the large increase in sessed valuation. This includes the cost for text books. He ex-\$5.70 for payments of bonds and plained that the school is now instituting a program to provide a standarized text for all Flatbush and Glenerie, within children in the system. He said the Saugerties Central School that pupils in the township com-District will have a rate of munities were not using the same \$68.05. Town of Woodstock resi- text books as those in the vildents in the school district will lage at the time of centraliza-

Large Increase

Instructional services which creased budget with subsequent the largest single increase in the of '59." increase in the tax rate made proposed budget. The budget fig- mas and mortar board hats dec- Frank E. Szymanski, John Szyure proposed for this year is \$656,202, an increase og \$75,795. Operation of the school plant showed an increase of \$28,100,

where the dance was held. full operation in the school for fixed charges were up \$24,670, many years. fixed charges were up \$24,670, capital outlay \$10,980, general control \$3,325. Maintenance of the plant showed a decrease of \$16,144. Other de-

creases were debt service \$5,557.50 and auxiliary agencies \$8,126. The actual increase in costs to-tals \$113,072.50 for total expenditures of \$1,433,879.40.

State Aid \$802,268

268 state aid totals \$812,768, leaving retary, and John Reinhardt, \$608,761.40 to be raisel by taxes. Taxpayers will have two other opportunities to propose changes in dances in September. Harry Hoffman, a board the budget to the board. They may member, that if driver education attend the Wednesday board meeting at 8 p. m. in the board rooms it would require the hiring of an- of Hill Street School, and they may other shop teacher. Leon Mc- attend the annual district meeting on July 14. The proposed budget celebration this summer of its teaching shop under the new arrangement, he said.

will be voted on at that meeting.

will be voted on at that meetpageant, "This Island's Mine,"
recitation of the Rosary by the

muda may have been the inspiration for "The Tempest."

committee are Joyce Weaver, produced 13,198 pounds of milk chairman, Adelaide McKinney Four County Men and Shirley Swain. Fourth of July festival at the park have been discussed at

some length. Co-chairman John Tenaglia and Tony Moriello are making extensive plans for some very exciting entertainment and

Band Uniforms

When the New Paltz Central Members may bring their hus- School Band made its appearance in uniform at the Memorial dish for the pot luck supper. Day parade, it marked the cli-

Many thanks go to the folmeeting at which the president, lowing organizations who condrive which was over subscribed

Paltz Club, Lions Club, VFW, Chamber of Commerce, New Willard Keith. Paltz Firemen's Association, Study Club, New Paltz Central USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. War-School Student Council, P-TA, ren C. Graver of Woodstock, and GAA. In addition many lo-

grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Lu- the fourth wall of the pool will Parents and students serving Lakes. on the committee that organ-Contractor Charles Jennings ized the drive and selected the American Legion Women's Aux- complete the work so that the Raymond Buckley, Mrs. Carl iliary for the highest achieve- pool can be filled within two or Reed, Oscar Kaelin, Caryl Borg. Eric Wickiser and Jeanette Ho-

Further bids will go out this gan. Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck of week for the electrical and On Saturday, 7:30 p. m. at the olyn Simon, Secretary of State, Modena has returned to her plumbing work. A contract has central school the band will play State Capitol, Albany, N. Y.; home after spending several been signed for the four tank fil- an outdoor concert in appreci- Dear Secretary; weeks at the Blue Nursing ter system which will complete. ation of all of those who con-

Huguenot Street received his at the Huguenot Bank and in the College Motor Inn, located Ulster County, N. Y. effective master of fine arts degree from the Central Hudson window. Art on Route 299 opposite the Thru- June 30, 1959 Yale University at commence- major Carmine Pacilio, student way entrance, occured this past at the State University Teach- weekend. This motel, the largest new which he issued at 1:30: The VFW Post donated labor ers College, constructed the in the Mid-Hudson Valley, conto build a shed over a drinking model at the bank. Board mem- sists of 85 units in two separate tendant upon my recent appearfountain at Camp Wendy last ber and architect Jed Reisner is buildings. A swimming pool will

Robert Corey, Carmen Liberta, under the chairmanship of Dr. Ridge School there was a Cere- of that court. Under the circum ous Peg Leg Bates, were Patti resignation therefrom to the

Local Death Record

George H. Decker

dances for the teenagers of the in Kingston Friday were held at Town of Esopus was concluded Rigde Monday, 1 p. m. with the Gazlay Funeral Home, Stone at the Town Hall in Port Ewen the Rev. Robert L. Grupe of on Saturday night. The dances Rosendale Reformed Church, of- record temperatures in May. were run for the teenagers over ficiating. Many friends called After reaching 95 at 5 p. m., during the bereavement and Monday the mercury dropped to many beautiful tributes were re- an overnight low of 67 at 5 a.m., ceived. Attending the services At the December 10, 1958 were representatives of the today and then began moving meeting of the Town Board of Dairymen's League from Syra- upward until it reached 93 at the Town of Esopus a petition cuse, Liberty, Middletown, Mt. 11:30 a. m. By that time it had was presented to the Board hear. was presented to the Board bear- well as officials of the Eastern and was due to add a few more setting up of a series of "record Burial was in Cairo Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Grupe con- of records at the city engineer's ducted committal services.

Barbara Kovacs

ents working with DeVall H. from the Henry J. Bruck Fu- when the mercury hit 91 and on Dunbar, a commissioner of Ross neral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, the 6th when the high was 90. Park Commission set about to thence to St. Mary's Church conduct the dances. The com- where a solemn high Mass of missioners of Ross Park are in requiem was offered for the regeneral charge of the town's pose of her soul at 9:30 o'clock.

state aided recreation program. The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly Starting in late December and was celebrant, the Rev. Francis X. Toner, deacon and the Rev. 10 a. m. by the Rev. Ronald concluding on Saturday night a William V. Reynolds, sub-deacon. total of 11 dances were held. A set of rules of conduct were Responses to the Mass were drawn up by the teenagers. Each 'sung by the children's choir acdance was chaperoned by a companied by Theodore Riccobono, organist. While the body Average attendance at the reposed in the funeral home dances was 110. Music for two of many relatives and friends called the dances was furnished by Lo- and many floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. The the dances was by records and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, juke box furnished by Richard PA, VF called and said the Wenzel of Port Ewen, Refresh- prayers for the dead. On Sunday ments for many of the dances evening Father Farrelly called were furnished by local mer- and led those assembled in the chants. Decorations for each recitation of the Holy Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Ceme tery where Father Farrelly The theme of the dance on gave the final blessing. Wojciehowski, Patrick Colbert,

John C. Mayer

The funeral of John C. Mayer The parent's committee was of 73 Howland Avenue who died a. m. where a high Mass of re- 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montre accompanied by Theodore Riccobono, organist. Hundreds of friends called at the funeral home during the bereavement and many beautiful floral tributes and spiritual bouquets were received. Sunday evening several organizations held on Wednesday at 2 p. m. of which Mr. Mayer was a mem- from his late home. Burial in ber conducted prayer services at Trinity Cemetery, Saugerties. the funeral home. These included Friends may call at the home International Association of Ma- any time. chinists Local 1562, Rapid Hose Club of Electrol Inc. St. Peter's mann. Also on Sunday evening the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly led those assembled in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Burial was in Home, corner John and Lafayette tacted may purchase bonds at Farrelly gave the final absolution. Bearers, all fellow employes and

Plans for the forthcoming Are Participating

ton, John Nau, Jack Longendyke,

are participating in "Operation a. m., where a high Mass of re-Inland Seas," a cruise of 28 Navy warships to cities in the Great dale. Friends may call Tuesday Lakes this summer.

William C. Myer, engineman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrillus J. Myer of West Camp, serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Oglethorpe.

Rogert G. Craig, machinist's mate third class, USN, of 228 S. Wall Street, Kingston, serving aboard the dock landing ship

Francis Whalen, electrician's Mr. and Mrs. R. Whalen of 26 Boulevard Street, Kingston, serving aboard the destroyer USS

Warren A. Graver, fireman,

The Navy fleet, which includes in Durham, N. C. Besides his board, announces that work on light bulbs to the selling drive. seven states bordering the Great

tion, who remained in the grand

jury room over an hour.

Gaffney's Letter

Statement of Surrogate Gaff-

ances as a witness before the exfice of surrogate has become the subject of various rumors detri-Robert Donnan, Richard Fall, ported that the bond committee, Last Saturday, at the Stone mental to the proper functioning

as the wires are grounded.

Mercury Soars To 93 at 11:30. A series of highly successful H. Decker of Tillson who died Record for Date

its way to equal or surpass some

The previous high in 24 years office was 91 on June 9, 1936. on the 20th, but that, by trends

May's top temperature was 97 The funeral of Barbara Kovacs of this day, could be beaten. Two of the Town Hall and a joint of 259 First Avenue who died previous temperatures in committee of teenagers and par- Friday was held Monday 9 a. m. 90's this month were on the 5th

Krumville

ices are conducted each Sunday Wirth, pastor. Sunday school is conducted at 9:15 a. m. by Mrs Raymond Markle, superintend-

Mrs. Ross Brown of Modena was a luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown Thursday. She also called at the home of daughter, Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boice of Hurley spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Homer Shelden, Acornville.

DIED

BITTNER - Entered into rest Tuesday, June 8, 1959, Ella J. Bittner, wife of Daniel Bittner Sr.; mother of Henry, John and Daniel Bittner Jr.; sister of Mrs. Jeanette Hummell; five grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive. Relatives and friends are in-

vited to attend the funeral from the late residence, 228 West Chester Street, on Wednesday at 7 to 9 p. m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m

BRINK-George A., on June 6. 1959. at Glasco. N Y., Husband of Lillian Melius: father of William A Brink, Lawrence Brink and Mrs. Vivian Slover.

The funeral service will be

mother of Mrs. Dorothy Kellogg; sister of Mrs. Mae Whitaker, Jacob and George

Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Streets, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Friends will be received at Seamembers of Local 1562, were Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. mon Funeral Home, Monday and bin will serve as life guards at Frank Nagele, Richard Warring- Interment Mt. Marion Cemetery.

SMITH-Suddenly at Syracuse, N. Y., Sunday, June 7, 1959, John A. Smith of 1021 West Colvin Street, Syracuse. Surviving are several nieces and

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Four Ulster County Navy men Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 quiem will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosenfrom 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

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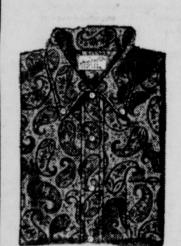
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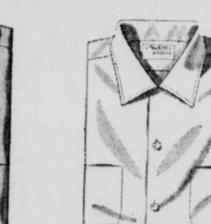




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KINGSTON

Troopers Are Probing \$1,433,879 School Budget

Increase Indicated

Saugerties Board of Educa- | Overbagh termed the driver tion which presented a pro- education program valuable and posed \$1,433,879.40 budget Mon- listed various advantages. Warday night, reflecting a \$7 per Mrs. Benjamin N. Smith, and not definitely known how the thousand tax increase, received Mrs. Wood, and others spoke on thief gained entrance to the a petition seeking reinstate- the merits of the program. as the investigation ment of the full driver education tify herself, said if parents can

> Victor L. Wood of Malden con- them how to drive. tained 92 names, according to Mrs. Margaret Marburger, clerk

Mimeographed copies of the special budget meeting held in as a buffer against increasing Main Street School Auditorium. The proposed budget total

Village taxpayers residing in

affiliated with the Hudson Val- the old school debt. Glasco tax-

Made Economy Move

The board realizing it was necessary to present an in- include teachers salaries showed Saturday night was "The Class bearers were John Kovacs, various economy moves at its recent meetings. One of these was a cutback of the driver educa-

Attorney Richard B. Over-

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Joins Half Century Club NEW PALTZ—Mrs. Arthur P. talents with the group during the past two years. The Holstein-Friesian Asso-Jorgenson, Springtown Road, is ciation of America has anamong the 262 surviving mem- nounced the completion of outbers of the Class of 1909 of the University of Wisconsin ideast of the Class of 1909 of the Ords of registered Holstein cows the pool this summer. University of Wisconsin inducted cwned by two New Paltz farminto the Half Century Club at ers.

one of the events of the state university's annual commence-field Aristocrat Johanna 3449895 ment-reunion weekend June 5-8. and 508 pounds of butterfat in The surviving members of the 365 days on twice milking as a class who received their degrees six-year-old. from the university 50 years ago Joseph McAnlis Armagh Fedbecame members of the Half erate Marathon 3430200 pro-Century Club at a luncheon in duced 15,231 pounds of mlik and the Memorial Union Friday, 661 pounds, of butterfat in 292 June 5. This year marks the 19th days on twice daily milking as

a six-year-old. the certificates have been pre- Dutch Guild Meets

a half century or more, beginning with the class of 1891, and Dutch Guild of the Reformed Bought; Donors bringing the total membership in Church will be held at the home the club to some 2,300 over the of Mrs. Fred Dressel Thursday 6:30 p. m.

> bands or a guest, also a covered They will provide their own max of a year long fund raising dishes, silverware and chairs. There will be a brief business Mrs. Robert Pyle will preside.

ated by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius be held in the social room of the tificate of Merit for being the church. outstanding bloodhound breeders \$2,260 in Bonds

cently at the Monmouth County Sold for Park A total of \$2,260 in bonds has cal citizens also donated through USS Macon Mark Curtis Bigelow, infant son of Lucius C. and Elane Rich- already been sold for the Mike purchase of booster tickets and ards Bigelow, passed away May Moriello Park project. Ashton light bulbs. The Central Hudson destroyers, a heavy cruiser and 21 at the home of his parents Hart, chairman of the park to be commended for donating ships, will visit 27 cities in the

cious Bigelow of Durham and be started this week. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Richards Jr., in charge of the construction has assured the board that the board that Mrs. Joy Dawson Mrs. Robert Gaffney Resigns Jennifer Leaning is the recipi- tion, has assured the board that Mrs. Joy Dawson, Mrs. Robert ent of an award given by the he will make every effort to McDowell, William Heidgerd, ment in eighth grade American three weeks.

ly filter and clear the water in tributed to the drive. John W. Cunningham, son of the pool every eight hours. Mrs. John Cunningham and the

responsible for the Central Hud- be completed in the near future. traordinary grand jury, the of-The volunteer party consisted son model. of Fred Dates, John Schulte,

Sunday marked the end of of bonds so far. formed Church Youth Fellow- operation of everyone in the Douglass, performing Indian to be effective June 30, 1959. ship with a picnic at Lake Mo- community in this all-out effort dances. to make the park the finest pic-

Kenneth Duryea and Michael Robert Reed, and members of bral Palsy fund raising show, and stances, in all fairness to the the board have sold \$2,600 worth entertaining along with the fam- position itself, I am tendering my the year's activity for the Re- The board is asking the co- Burke's dancers, and Alfred Secretary of State on this date

The fellowship expressed nic and swimming spot in the dio were: Susan Newkirk, Larry no danger involved in using a thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Ashton area. Hart suggested that all Young, Beverly Schoonmaker telephone during a thunderstorm Hart for sharing their time and those who have not yet been con- and Irva Beatty.

Joyce Weaver, treasurer, re- In Benefit Show

manski and Steve Szymanski.

composed of Mrs. Michael Lis- Friday was held Monday from the president; Mrs. William Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, vice-president; Mrs. 15 Downs Street, at 10 a. m. and Rodney Whitaker, secretary; from St. Mary's Church at 10:30 William McCabe, treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph A. Moculski, assist- quiem was offered for the repose pose Cemetery. Friends may call ant secretary. The teenage com- of his soul by the Rev. Francis at the residence Monday from mittee was composed of Miss X. Toner. Responses to the Mass Gay Galbreth, chairman; Miss were sung by the children's choir Barbara Du Mond, president; Miss Barbara Auringer, vice-Estimated income including \$802,- president; Miss Merle Best, sec-

It is planned to resume the

treasurer.

Town of Esopus

Teenage Dances

Seen Successful

hops" for teenagers.

Respond to Petition

Town Board authorized the use

state aided recreation program.

group of at least six parents.

cal 215 of the Musicians' Union,

AFL. Music for the remainder of

dance were quite extensive and

White streamers, diplo-

carried out by the teenagers.

orated the Town Hall auditorium

List Committee

In response to the petition, the

Shakespeare Salute NEW YORK (AP)-A salute to William Shakespeare is planned as part of Bermuda's Fire Company and the 20-Year pageant, This Island's Mine, and subtitled "An Appreciation of the Rosary by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Osterof Shakespeare," recounts how an ancient shipwreck off Ber-

the Huguenot Bank

Bob Mildrim and Charles Cor-Family membership applica- Sylvester Smith and Daniel Beitions will be mailed this week. Members of the membership

events for that day.

Are Announced

In case of rain, the meeting will by 40 dollars:

Models of the park as it will Motel Grand Opening

On Inland Cruise

They are:

USS San Marcos. tributed so generously to the mate third class, USN, son of

serving aboard the heavy cruiser

June 9, 1959, Honorable Car-

Please be advised that the undersigned pursuant to the provisions of Section 31 of the Public Officers Law, hereby tenders late John Cunningham of appear this summer can be seen The official grand opening for his resignation as Surrogate of

"Following the publicity at-

The dancers from Patti's Stu- Generally speaking, there is

FE 8-1200



ces. Such confidence is well placed. In time of need, you can depend on our attentive staff to render helpful service. The

Crash Kills Woman BOONVILLE, N. Y. (AP) - A

75-year-old woman was killed Obscene Mail Is driven by her daughter crashed into a wall of the Black River Canal on Route 12 near here.

The victim was Automobile Continued Here The victim was Mrs. Lena Thompson of Boonville.

Spencer, 45, told State Police a high school age may receive obbee flew into the car just before scene literature and pictures in Postmaster General the crash. Mrs. Spencer escaped the mail this year, even though field stated that police records and sociological studies show suffered minor injuries.

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Campaign Against

Her daughter, Mrs. Norma girls of high school and junior Post Office estimates."

The Postal Inspection Service, materials to children at a rate been growing in parallel. A Senof 700,000 to 1,000,000 mailings ate committee has reported that

"It is quite possible that chil- nation, from ages 10 to 17, has dren here in Kingston are un- been taken into court on a juwittingly being carried on lists venile delinquency charge. used by mail order pornography In investigations of armed rob-

joined in an intensive campaign and films, Postmaster Newkirk launched nationally by Postmas- said. ter General Arthur E. Summer- "And," he added, "it it well

circulars by the hundreds of thousands, soliciting orders from youngsters for obscene movies, photographs, comic books, slides and similar material. Big Business

"It is shocking to realize," Postmaster Newkirk said, "that A million American boys and sales of such trash amount to half a billion dollars a year, by In a recent speech, he noted,

the mail this year, even though and sociological studies show they neither wanted nor solicit-that a link exists between aded it, Postmaster Newkirk said diction to pornography and the increasing rate of sex crime. The Postmaster General also he stated, on the basis of avail- pointed out that juvenile deable facts has estimated that linguency and the distribution of dealers in smut are sending such pornographic materials have

houses to solicit sales of their bery, extortion, embezzlement filthy materials," Postmaster and forgery, authorities often find that those guilty were early The local Post Office has collectors of obscene pictures

one out of every five boys in the

protects the mail from inspect this material could nevertheless

Continues to Grow

Congress, as far back as 1865 made it a federal offense to mail obscene matter. The Post Office has lent its fullest support to such legislation, but commercialized pornography has continued grow. It has doubled in just year-old girl was killed by an aupast five years, and the Post Office Department predicts that, inless a concerted nation-wide double again over the next four a mile away near an abandoned

ncountered great difficulty in the scene of an accident oringing these racketeers to bay | The victim was Donna Klouda pecause the federal laws per- who lived at Batawa. She was mitted prosecution only in the walking home with a friend from ourts at the place of mailing. swimming when she was hit. he pornography dealers concentrated—and still do—in New York and Los Angeles, where **Hurlevites Plan** iberal court rulings over a per-**Special Program** od of time established virtual sanctuaries from which the could operate with impunity, At Church Sunday Postmaster Newkirk said.

The Post Office in recent ears urged legislation which would permit prosecution not only at the point of mailing of Sunday with services in the bscene material, but in the Hurley Reformed Church and a communities where it is received -where, as Postmaster General immerfield has put it, "the eal damage is done, and where itzens have an opportunity to wagon complete with Indian xpress their standards of moral- chief and the traditional tonic-

Hurleyites will attempt to re-

capture the "good old days"

On the program will be James

ville, novelty fiddler, and Peter

Mathews of Rosendale, banjo.

Last but not least is the

Sets Box Supper

For July Meeting

The July meeting of Ulster

held Wednesday, 6 p. m. at the society headquarters in Marbleper on the lawn weather permitting. Coffee and dessert will be

provided and children of mem-

but members have been asked to give their own reminiscences of Ulster yesterdays, either incidents or legends. It is the hope

of the program committee that this informal gathering will afford members an opportunity to become better acquainted and that new members will make a special effort to attend.

Mrs. William F. Hasbrouck of

Stone Ridge is in charge of refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Leon Smith and Miss Elting both of New Paltz and Mrs. Louis Bevier of Woodstock.

pers are welcome. There will be no meeting and no formal program

horse-drawn carriages.

Such legislation was passed by to be a refreshing thirst quenchne 85th Congress and signed by er, even if not renowned as a President Eisenhower last year. cure all, the recipe being well The Post Office Department, rmined to use this new legal Myer," better known locally as weapon to the fullest possible ex- Ernest Myer, head teacher of tent. It has already assisted in Hurley School, will expond on apprehending and prosecuting the merit of his tonic and introdealers in obscenity such as a duce the entertainment. couple—a man and his wife who recently received a ten-year Perry of Lake Katrine, ventrilorison sentence in Boise, Idaho, quist; Fred Russell of Centerllowing mailing made from California and Oregon.

To make full use of the new law, however, the Post Office Bush is expected to be on hand, makes it clear that it needs the and they will arrive in three cooperation of parents and decent-minded citizens throughout the nation. To help achieve this homemade molasses cake and cooperation, the Postmaster cookies and lemonade will be General and postmasters in served free of charge by the laevery part of the country have dies of the Community Service aunched a special program for Club and the auxiliary of the nation-wide action. They believe Hurley Fire Company that, if this program is successul, the victimizing of children by dealers in filth can be Historical Group

Boy, 5, Killed by Car

ALTAMONT, N. Y. (AP)-Wilm P. Cowley, 5, was injured tally Monday night when he was truck by an automobile in this County Historical Society will be



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'styled for her. Fashion - styled Eye Glasses at Rudolph's

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STREET

Man Takes Life After He Slashes Wife to Death

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - Fred Keller, 73, died of knife wounds his eyesight Monday after killing his 71-year- They said one of the victims

was found dying in a hallway of their ground-floor apartment. His wife, Laura, lay dead at the other

Three knives and a two-pronged fork, covered with blood, were on the floor. Police called the deaths a murder-suicide.

The motive was not clear but police said Keller had been losing

old wife by slashing her throat, might have tried to telephone for help. The receiver was off the hook and a repairman who came Keller, a retired tea salesman, to check the line found the bodies.



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DISTRUST OF THE VOTE What could be weaker than the argu- the doctrinaire ment that a popular referendum on a matthis argument has been seriously advanced in one of the numerous states having trou- the most that is brought forth is: ble with the perennial question of how to

make ends meet. the state's legislature finally came around a century. I would not say that he is arrogant. to the view that additional taxes were un- I would say that he is, at times, inflexible. Arrogance inavoidable. The only remaining questions cludes an element of snobbishness. Strauss is not were who to tax, and how to do it.

As the beleaguered citizen knows, the admitted that he does not readily succumb to the imagination of legislators on this score is give and take of politics and that he does not almost limitless. But in this case the op- attempt to buy his way by favors. Obviously, he posing sides had been pretty well drawn: attempt to buy his way by lavels. Concluding his a poor polician; otherwise there would not be such objection to him in the Senate among Shall it be a withholding income tax, or the Democrats. not? The point was debated with vigor plete, inaccurate and even untruthful in his ac-

ple be asked directly. If we can't settle it, fulness and probity one has to find collateral evisaid he, use the referendum. Enter, at this inneture, the lawmaker with the curious and Herbert Hoover, a rather stern person when juncture, the lawmaker with the curious it comes to character, swears by Lewis Strauss. argument cited above. The people, he sugargument cited above. The people, ne sug-into the banking business, rising to the position of partner of Kuhn, Loeb and Company, one of

next election day. That would be an appro
eventually became Chairman.

A man could not have succeeded in this priate fate for him and for all others who of a career who is a liar, who withholds inforto to train more scientists to catch in liberal arts course suggest that the people have somehow lost suggest that the people have somehow lost their right—and, by implication, their com
Admiral Strauss's particular opponent, can exout more college graduates qualimost colleges. petence—to make important decisions about government.

Senator Church derides foreign aid serrecy as "the splat, splat, splat of the rubber stamp." He may not like secrecy, but he's pretty poetic about it.

FREEDOM'S VOICE

We in America who enjoy freedom of the press without interruption perhaps are a little too casual in our appreciation of it. Those who do not have it, or those who have lost it and regained it, may understand most fully its deep meaning in a democ-

It is thus fitting that in celebration of tion this year's Freedom of the Press day we cluding war, accident and disease. But the probshould hear from Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, lem facing the amputee is not alike: It depends publisher of Argentina's La Prensa, one on whether he has lost an arm or a leg (or more than one) at which point the amputation was of the world's most famous free-speaking made, the occupation of the person involved and

suffered the dictator's cruel blows against activity, individuals who have lost limbs or parts activity. press freedom. During the regime of the ing limbs, can now look forward to being fitted tion. unlamented Juan Peron, La Prensa was with effective substitutes. expropriated by the government, its free the normal life of independence. In the otherwise the normal life of independence and the normal spirit gutted, and its publisher forced into healthy individual, amputation is today no longer lengthy exile.

some dictators have fallen and freedom skills of the physician, the limbmaker (or proshas regained old bridgeheads, we dare not thetist), and the physical and occupational therarelax our vigilance.

those who use the vocabulary of democ- tured by the limbmaker, the amputee undergoes racy and freedom to disguise actions that a period of training conducted by the therapist lead to the curtailment of our liberties."

The message is not for the American con- the amputee team together. tinents alone, but for the world.

CHILL FROM BEHIND

At the national level there is talk of plastic. holding the line on taxes. There have even matically simulates the motions of the leg and been serious, though doubtless over- permits an amputee to bear his full weight on his optimistic, proposals for tax cuts. This sounds dandy, but the taxpayer who warms the leg above the knee, which eliminates body himself at these pleasant tidings need not the appliance is an actual part of the body. be surprised if he feels a chill from behind.

state legislatures all over the country have complicated. But the future holds high promise passed, or are busy passing, legislation for tax increases. Scarcely anywhere can the changes resulting from recent Supréme citizen escape this sweeping effort to boost Court decisions concerning income earned

state revenues. tern, but there is a striking similarity in tor. many of them. Thus far, Commerce Clear- The inescapable truth is that, whatever cigaret taxes. There also have been but it must be faced.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE LYNCHING OF STRAUSS

The issue in the Strauss case is a most unusual one, for what Senator Anderson and his associates object to is not Admiral Lewis Strauss's ability or competence or honesty but his arrogance and his unwillingness to tell the truth under certain specific circumstances. And those circumstances involve not commerce, for which post his name comes before them but atomic energy on the Commission for which he served long and ably. The dichotomy develops into a mystery until other facts are discovered

For instance, in the conflict between those who favored public power rather than private power a way had been found to murder private power all at once. That way is to establish a series of government-owned atom power plants, all over the United States, costing untold billions of dollars which has to come out of the pockets

Strauss as Chairman of the AEC, opposed this doctrinaire proposal as wasteful and unnecessary and as harmful to the development of atomic energy because it would be diverting funds from essential purposes to fanciful objectives.

In taking this stand he apparently failed to assuage the public power Senators. His opposition they regarded as arrogant, for who could oppose these powerful satraps in their advocacy of public power at whatever cost? Herbert Hoover encountered this same difficulty when he headed Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government As soon as one of his Task Forces proved that private power is more efficient and in the end less costly than public power he encountered the fanaticism of

At most, this is a difference of opinion. Why does it bring on the lynching of a public official ter of vital importance to the people is a does it bring on the lynching of a public chical by a prolonged character trial in the course of thing to be avoided like the plague? Yet which he is forced to submit to unbelievable longed and the speeches on the floor continue,

Lewis Strauss did not give a Senatorial

committee all the information it desired. Now as to arrogance, that is a psychological After wrangling into a special session, problem. Having known Strauss for a quarter of a lot to establish snobbishness in Strauss's char-As the beleaguered citizen knows, the acter or manner of living. However, it must be

As to the second charge, that he was incom- orado Springs, Colo., which has and tenacity, if not with devastating logic. counts to the Congressional committee, he says Then, with the legislature deadlocked, one thing and Senator Anderson another. The outsider is not in a position to judge unless he out

the principal banking houses in the United States. He left that banking firm to serve the governin the public may thus have made himself the central figure in a boom-lowering, come the central figure in a boom-lowering, come the central figure in a boom-lowering. Chairman

impossible. Perhaps Senator Anderson, who is Russians, the first step is to turn than the 120 credits required at plain the motivation for this charge or perhaps fied for advanced study. he can explain why, with so many pages of vituperative testimony, there is nothing in the record which really upholds this charge.

The next time any of these Senators speak of McCarthyism, let us remind them of the lynching of Lewis Strauss. (Copyright, 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



★ Dr. Jordan Says: ★ Artificial Limbs Today Are Tremendously Improved BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

a half million citizens of the United States alone about 600 actual hours of classwho have lost one or more limbs through amputa-There are many reasons for amputation, in- the air. Two weeks are spent at cial sciences — economies, ge-

Sine 1945, modern science has attacked the

Dr. Gainza Paz, who also is president of problems of the amputee on a broad front with a the Inter American Press Assn., himself research program involving the combined skills of train service. of limbs, and those born with malformed or miss- and police began an investiga- Accord of between \$40 and \$50.

He warns today that simply because group of individuals known as an "amputee clinic Red Cross issued an urgent ap- Kingston High School.

Working as a team, they prescribe the exact "Our peoples should not be fooled by type of artificial limb best suited to each amputient's use of it are checked with all members of

Among the dozens of new research items now available for amputees are:

A voluntary closing type of hand that can pick up a brick or gently hold an ice cream cone. It is covered with a lifelike cosmetic glove of vinyl

An ingenious hydraulic knee which auto-A suction socket for amputees who have lost

Investigation, study and research continue The problems involved in reproducing mechan-This chill comes from the icy fact that ically the functions of a human extremity are

in interstate commerce, and federal prop-Not all states are following the same pat- erty in the hands of a government contrac-

ing House reports, most of the increases happens in Washington, state taxes are have come on income, sales, gasoline and steadily on the rise. That is not comforting,



Washington News

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - (NEA) - the U. S. Air Force Academy at Colgraduated its first class of 207

is that this is not an advanced flying school to turn out command pilots. It is primarily a liberal arts college. It is intended to give broad, undergraduate advanced training and specialization later on. When they get their postgraduate courses under

THIS IS WHY the first class of Air Force Academy is being graduated as second lieutenant navigators with a bachelor of science degree. Any who want to be pilots-and 187 of them do-will have to go through flying school. They'll have to earn their wings the hard way, just like the graduates of any other college in the

Air Force Academy graduates will have the advantage of having taken their undergraduate work in an air age atmosphere. But the amount of actual aviation training they receive is lim-

During his four years at Colo-But he will get only 170 hours in

an Air Force primary pilot training school with eight hours in air in dual-control jet trainers. This in no sense makes a fin-

THE ACADEMY'S Congressional Board of Visitors has rec- age of over \$15,000 for each cadets, has set a unique academic ommended that an airfield for five years ago has already cost nearly 200 million. And it will cost 300 million if they build in all the frills.

So the emphasis today is still education that will equip men for on sound, liberal arts training Of the 183 semester-hour credits required for graduation, only 48 are in military subjects. This is

One reason is that Air Acad-

emy cadets go to co months of the year, instead of usual eight. The cadet's day begins at 5:55 a. m. and keeps busy right through. He must be in his room at 7:15 p. m. for study, with lights out at

Cadets are encouraged to take accelerated and overload elective courses, to prepare them better for post graduate training. Half the cadets took these extra courses last year, which is probably an academic record.

THE REGULAR CURRICU-LUM includes 40 semester-hours the humanities - heavy on English and public speaking, lit-Probably there are between one and one and rado Springs, the cadet will get erature, philosophy and one 10hour concentrated course in one room instruction in navigation. foreign language the senior year. There are 25 hours in the so-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

an infestation of caterppillars the Ann Street area. was so heavy it interferred with Counterfeit \$10 bills were re- armed

Fire destroyed a barn and

June 9, 1939-Forces of men | peal for housing for the 15 perwere reported spraying wood- sons made homeless when fire portrayed. A lively journal of ing:

Locals, county and State Po-These now provide opportunity for living again chicken coop on the George tion, announced that John Rob-June 9, 1949—The American the position of principal of

Rings-Believe It or Not! KEKOALAULIIONAPALIHAUULIULIOKEKOOLAU KAAPUAWAOKAMEHAMEHA



ography, law and political science. Topping it off are 70 hours in math and the sciences chemistry, mechanics, thermodyastronautics and aerodynamics the senior year. The instruction is possibly the

The operating budget for next year is 16 million dollars. With 1,071 cadets enrolled this past year, that would make an aver-But by 1962 the Academy ex-

a faculty of 330. This ratio of one instructor for every seven students is probably without

from cave floors.

Washington, D.C., arrived Aug. Minister, Franz Etzel, as Chan- East and West Germany. 24, 1835, from Baltimore.

Today in World Affairs

Reasons for Dr. Adenauer's Change of Mind Examined

By DAVID LAWRENCE

including our own United States. alongside the new chancellor. So today there has emerged co- But what went wrong was the incidentally a man of popular upsurge of sentiment among the strength in Germany, in France, Erhard, Vice Chancellor and in Britain and in America, re- Economics Minister, as the logispectively. This reflects not so cal successor. The canvass much a blind faith in personal- showed the party of Dr. Adenities, but a fundamental yearn- auer to be spplit. Nobody can ing for national stability. It is explain just what the differences the basis for the support given between Dr. Adenauer and Mr.

ern leaders has, in his own way, supporters. Others say that Mr. won the confidence of his peoamong the political parties and much better with Dr. Adenauer. nomic cycles interfere with the be, Dr. Adenauer, as the party political progress of the party leader, has the right to change ences of opinion as to how far lor. Originally, because of his in power. There may be differthe dominance of individuals advanced age - he is eightycess. But the fact is that the for him gradually to release the emergency makes the man, and reins so that the party would realism demands continuity.

in a time of crisis broke tradi-tion and slotted broke tradition and elected Franklin D. is a good argument, but it is Roosevelt for a third and fourth outweighed now in Dr. Adeterm in the midst of a world nauer's mind by his desire to judge patiently and realistically icy in the critical months ahead the decision of Dr. Konrad as a "summit" meeting ap-Adenauer not to give up the proaches and the whole future man Republic but to continue to for momentous consideration. serve out the remainder of his term, which runs until the autumn of 1961.

At any time, of course, between now and the election that a majority of the Parliament wants to remove Dr. Adenauer and put a new Chancellor into namics, electrical engineering, office, it has the constitutional right to do so. This is not likely to happen, because Dr. Adenauer has the support of the people. most expensive in the country. His own party would not risk the political cleavages that might come from embarking on such a course.

important to examine just what many cellor in his recent maneuvers. hesitated through their press to pects to have 2,400 students with First, he announced that he criticize what he has done. But would resign and accept the it's strictly an internal matter that, like the case of De Gaulle Adenauer is in good healthin France, it might be possible and he seems to be as vigorous for the powers of the Presidency as ever mentally—he will be Stalactites hang down from to be enlarged so as to exert a the acknowledged leader of his cave roofs; stalagmites grow up continuing influence on foreign country. He represents stability, First railroad train to enter on the selection of his Finance his people for a reunification of cellor. There is harmony of (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

LONDON - The right man | thought and a deep understandat the right time has affected ing between the two men. Obvithe destiny of many a nation, be able to continue to function

to democratically chosen lead- Erhard really amount to. Some To a remarkable extent at the conciliatory toward the Soviets. moment, each one of these West- This is vigorously denied by his There may be bickering Mr. Erhard and would work

Just as the American people the Chancellorship two years

Dr. Adeneuer may change his mind again, perhaps some time in 1960, and still pave the way for training of a successor before the 1961 election. But today he thinks it is better to stand firm than to permit a change. He is merely adopting an American slogan of political campaigns: "Don't swap horses in midstream."

Naturally, Dr. Adenauer's decision reversing an earlier plan of his own has caused some confusion at home and abroad. There is a plan manifestation All this having been said, it is of impatience on the part of West Germans. Other European countries have not policy. The plan looked good, patriotism, firmness, courage but Dr. Adenauer had counted and, above all, the craving of

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library the following review by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge is published.

JOHN BURROUGHS, NATURALIST

By Elizabeth Burroughs Kelley An intimate biography of one

derstanding and great frankness his granddaughter in this

it is packed a great deal of authentic information - much of it from journals and diariesnot only about the life of the author's famous grandfather but about her grandmother (Ursula) and her father (Julian), and the rest of the family and their many friends.

main characters are depicted, painted wood, doing a great deal not glamorized, but with both of the work himself. Costs for father, the author, without in the their strength and weakness labor at the time are interest- least detracting from her grandlands in the Pine Hill area where destroyed several structures in three generations of the Bur-

John Burroughs was born in per hour. Outrageous. men who reportedly- and there lived the hard life of able for the hillside slope but a father's fame. lice organized a search for two Roxbury in the Catskills in 1836 pioneer farmers of that day. It trial for Mrs. Burroughs, who was a large family with much found it difficult to keep the big of the fact that here is still anhard work but also the simple place in perfect order at all other literary genius in the Burthe Kingston Board of Educa- pleasures, such as maple sugar times. Her frenzied domestic roughs family. making, which John always en- activities dismayed her husband joyed. But he did want a wider so much that for peace and quie senior high schools, has accepted of which he managed to acquire dio between Riverby and the without help.

met Ursula North of Tongore. 'Slabsides" on a wooded hillside aged by him had been found with They were married when both far above and away from the were age 20. Then followed sev- village. There eral years of struggle on a hordes of visitors from schools country teacher's small salary, and colleges and entertained his augmented at one time when many friends without complaints they were at Marlboro by berry- from Ursula. picking at one cent per cup! However soon after that John greats who entertained and were obtained a clerkship in the entertained by John, beside Walt Treasury Department at Wash- Whitman, were John Muir, Osington where they lived for sev- car Wilde, Henry Ford, Harvey eral years and where industry Firestone, Thomas A. Edison and and thrift (particularly Ur- many, many others. Perhaps the sula's) paid off. They were able one who most enthusiastically

We are told nothing, and it's foot. "Hud" Covert drove Mrs.

about time we were. . . . To the Roosevelt and Mrs. Burroughs State Department, Congress is nothing but a necessary evil. -Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio), on State Department withhold-Russia.

dish in the West.

to buy a two-family house and to have a garden which pro-vided most of their food right in Burroughs' many activities. His the heart of Washington. It was travels abroad, to the west coast, Washington that John start- to the south, to and from Roxof America's greatest naturaled to write his nature stories bury. Sometimes accompanied by ists is told with sympathetic un- and through them he met Walt Julian and/or Mrs. Burroughs, Whitman, who was to be a life- sometimes alone as guest of his time friend and inspiration.

No city could hold John Burroughs long. In 1872 his work ably assisted by his son and his It is not a long book, but into as bank examiner and receiver fruit farmer, Hudson Covert. His for a bank in Middletown per- sense of neighborliness, as when mitted him to work from a base he voted for the Democratic in the country so he bought the candidate for the Presidency, Alacreage at West Park on the banks of the Hudson which was his neighbor. Julian's graduation to be home for the rest of his from Harvard, his marriage, the

And how he loved it.

The book reads more like a native stone, selected and dug sorrows of three generations of than a biography. The out by himself and native, un- the Burroughs family. The split-level type was suit- nized -

life and a good education, both for his writing he built the stu-On his first teaching job he ficiently isolated so he built at his home that the store man-Among literary and other

shared the out-of-doors with him was Theodore Roosevelt. These two had a good many walks together. Mr. Burroughs The purpose of college is edu- walks together. Mr. Burroughs was several times a guest at the cation, and not to provide a four- White House and on one memoryear period of social adjustment. able occasion Mr. and Mrs. -Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Roosevelt came up the river on Columbia University, urging the Presidential yacht, docked year-round schedule for col- at the Burroughs pier in West to meet enrollment Park and dined at Slabsides. Mr. Roosevelt, John and Julian made the long climb to Slabsides on

up in the phaeton and a wonderful time was had by all. These were highlights. Burroughs' simple country ing information about shooting was what he enjoyed most. His down of American plane by delightful descriptions of activities on the Hudson gives us a record of a way of life that has Only the ketchup, the pickles passed or is passing. These inand the onion rings save it from cluded crossing the river by being the most tasteless national small boat or on skates to get to Hyde Park to get a train be-

fishing; big gay dayliners; highly lighted night boats, and the Queen of them all, the Mary Powell, slipping endlessly by. boat racing regattas at Poughkeepsie, the coaches barking at the practice crews before the event and the huge bird migrations. One could never be bored with that show going on.

The sory continues with Mr. admiring friends. His flourishing grape business in which he is ton B. Parker, because he was building of his home from his own plans and largely by his own First he built "Riverby" of efforts. In short, the joys and

In a touching tribute to her Carpenters 12 to 18 cents father's greatness, tells of the

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Door Trouble

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - Ray Starke received a telephone call a unlocked door. Starke thanked the caller, Patrolman Bruce Andrews, hurried to the store, everything in order, locked the door and returned home. Came another phone call. It was Patrolman Andrews again. "Would you mind coming back down?" Andrews asked. "You locked me in the store."

Q-What is the origin of the word "plumber"? A-The word plumber means 'lead worker." It is derived from the Latin "plumbum" Nearly all early sinks had lead pipes, thus the name plumber

Q-How was the Peace Palace in The Hague financed? A-The palace was donated by

Andrew Carnegie. Q-Where is the nation's largest health center? A-What is considered the

largest aggregation of health services in the United States is the Medical Center district of Chicago, occupying 305 acres. Q-Why is Indiana often called

the Hoosier State? A-It is not known how the name Hoosier began to be used.

-British gourmet Philip Harben, fore the West Shore railroad was It may have come from the old blasting the American ham- built; sail and ice boating; ice Saxon word Hoozer, meaning harvesting and its dangers; shad "hill dweller."

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Figure in Ball Park Slaving Held the three guns in 110y had been from a man named "Jenkins." New York City police los For Taking Guns

TROY, N. Y. (AP)-A 23-yearold man who accidentally shot and tim was Bernard Doyle, 54, of City nine years ago faced arraignment here today on charges doubleheader. of stealing three guns from a store practice when he slumped over.

day night after police there said weapon had been fired from the they found in his room a shotgun roof of a nearby apartment house. that had been taken from the Peebles, then 14, admitted he had

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two rifles and a shotgun between Sept. 24 and Sept. 27 last year. Peebles claimed that he bought the three guns in Troy last Octo-

cated the rifles in two pawnshops. Peebles, a Negro, served two years in the State Training School

Doyle was watching batting Police discovered he had been Robert Peebles was arrested in shot with a .45-caliber pistol. Authorities determined the

been firing the pistol, which he claimed to have found in Central Park. He was adjudged a juvenile

Ithaca Professor Dies

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) - Bert Rogers Lyon, the senior member Ithaca College faculty in of service, died Monday night at his home. He was .77. Lyon, a professor of music, joined the faculty in 1922.

He was born in Bellevue, Ky. His family moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, when he was a child. He attended Cincinnati Conservatory and before joining the Ithaca faculty conducted a voice studio in

Killed Crossing Street

dump truck struck and killed John Dayo, last weekend. Wagenblatt, 35, as he crossed a street Monday. He was from the nearby town of Eden.

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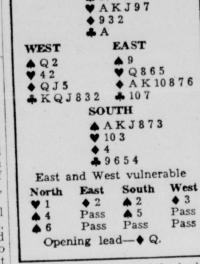
BY OSWALD JACOBY

I have nothing against players for Boys at Warwick following the who compete freely in the bidbizarre shooting in 1950. The vic- ding. If you sit back and wait for sure things you won't get in

However, there are two disadvantages to competing. The first is that sometimes you get doubled and the second is that sometimes you help your opponents. Left to themselves, North and South would have arrived at a four spade contract by way of one heart, one spade, two spades, four spades.

forced South to bid two spades, rather than one. This encouraged North to give a jump raise to (he did have excellent

did some serious thinking. Obdiamonds and not too much in drew trumps with two leads and Now North went on to the slam. hand.



Kingston visited her sister and Claudia and Candice.

Abe Warush and children, Mark Claudia and Candice. GOWANDA, N. Y. (AP) - A family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coddington Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deyo last Saturday.

Mrs. Homer Hoornbeck and daughter, Mabel, Mrs. Hazel Tompson and Mrs. Louis Hoff of Napanoch motored to Cornwall day evening. last Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Homer Terwilliger.

Mrs. Leroy Dunn and Mrs. James Kuniff were guests of Mrs. Louis Hoff at Napanoch Monday afternoon.

Richard Deyo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deyo, had the misfortune to injure his foot while and a cast

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, III, and Dotty Lou of Port Ewen spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Schwab.

Mrs. George Demorest spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorin and Mrs. Roy Conklin

and children spent last Sunday with his sister at Port Jervis. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howe and son, Steven, of Utica, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Decker and two children, Lauri Jean and Drew; Mrs. Robert Postler and Mrs. George Demorest were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

DeGraw Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop and Mrs. Arthur Crose attended a testamonial dinner honoring Superintendent of Schools Louis Blumberg at the Olympic Hotel

last Sunday night. Andrew Simpson has returned ter, Emma. from the hospital and is convalescing at home.

Sharon Gundberg was ill at Richard Schwab celebrated his 13th birthday Monday, June 1, with a supper and a social hour at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schwab. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwab and daughter, Diane;

and sons, Daniel and John, of Glen, David and Jane and Mrs.

Miss Yvonne Krause from State Teachers College at Albany spent the week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson.

Keith and Lynn Johnson entertained with a picnic supper, members of the baseball team and the coach, Harold Ross, Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice of

Lake Katrine visited Mr. and Mrs. George Schwab on Memo-Mrs. Gladys Williams of Kings-

ton visited her daughter, Mr. and sume his duties in New York Mrs. Harold Schwab last Sun- circuit 5

The wives of the members of at play, necessitating stitches the Rochester No. 2 Fire Company are campaigning door-to- at Gilead School. The 83 studoor for funds to build a fire dents from 15 lands, participat-

> VanDermark Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Gardiner were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Gundberg. They were joined in the evening for dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gundberg and chil-dren, Sharon, Karen, Mary Lou, Wayne and Ericca.

Members of the WCS report held last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schwab attended the Northeasttives, Elting Kenyon and daugh- ings Office in Washington when he

Long Bids Solons Adopt Program

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)calls from a psychiatric clinic in Galveston, Tex., Monday called on the Louisiana Legislature.

Motto of Chicago is "Urbs in Horto," which means "city in a garden." on the Louisiana Legislature to pass bills he had sponsored and said he hoped to be home soon. The calls, apparently made with

permission of the governor's phyicians, came one day before the Legislature's final adjournment. Long was flown to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston May 30 after venting his wrath before the Legislature with profanity. He was Both the House and Senate, act ng within minutes of each other,

passed a resolution urging the 63-

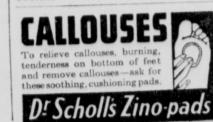
reatment as long as necessary to ecover completely Long's physicians reported earler this week they had made no rogress in trying to diagnose his lness-"We still can't tell what's

Physicians said Long continued to deny efforts to gain his coop-

House Speaker Robert Angelle who spoke to Long in one call, told the governor that most of his bills had passed in the Legisla-

Savings and Loan Marks 25th Year Of Insured Funds

The Savings and Loan Association of Kingston will celebrate this month the 25th anniversary thrift and home-financing institutions, according to H. Van Wyck Darrow, executive vice president of the association. Since the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. row said, "not one penny has the 3,881 insured savings asso-300 per cent and now total \$13,-300,000.00," he reported. "During this same period, the association has made over 2,900 mortgage loans. Total investment in mortgages now exceeds \$12,850,-



Circuit Director Attends Jehovah's Witnesses School

H. Daniel Trapp, circuit supervisor for Jehovah's Witnesses in upstate New York, Vermont and Massachusetts, will complete an advanced course on June 13 at the Watchtower Bible School of Gilead, South Lansing.

Trapp is well-known in the Kingston area. He oversees 21 congregations from Kingston to Saranac Lake. During the last two years Trapp has spent considerable time with the Kingston congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses to give special training and instruction to the local members in their ministry. Born in Des Moines, Iowa,

Trapp was graduated in 1950 from the Linden Consolidated High School, Linden, Iowa. He immediately entered the fulltime ministry and after four years of service with the Des Moines, Iowa, West Unit, Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, he was appointed presiding minister at the Keokuk, Iowa, congregation in June, 1954. For the next three years

Trapp also worked as public re-

lations director for Missouri circuit 2, of which Keokuk is a part. On April 9, 1957, he was appointed circuit supervisor and assigned to New York circuit 5. All appointments were made by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Brooklyn, world headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses. Trapp was among 25 ministers from 14 states selected by the Watchtower Society for this advanced course, designed to cover Bible doctrine. Christian organization and ministerial services. It consists of a 24-day program involving 96 classroom sessions and 20 lectures by qualified educators. All tuition costs are borne by the Watchtower Society. Upon completion of the Gilead training Trapp will re-

He is also benefiting from portions of a missionary training ing in the 33rd class will be Mrs. Joseph Countryman and given foreign assignments when children visited Mrs. Edward they are graduated this summer.

Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP)-Victor A. Olsen, 65, chief of the administrative division of the Selective Servce System, died Monday, apparently of a heart attack. Olson, of good success with the food sale Danville, Pa., had been with the Selective Service for many years.

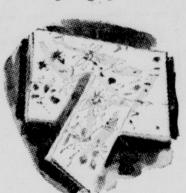
BEVERLY, Mass. (AP)-Keith Merrill, 73, a veteran in the State ern Lumberman's Convention at Department's foreign service, died Glens Falls last week. The Monday. He joined the State De-Schwabs also motored to Bing-hamton where they visited rela-the department's Foreign Buildretired in 1937.

COLUMBUS, Ind. (AP)- Earl B. Pulse, 51, president of the Union Starch and Refining Co., died Monday of a heart ailment. He was a trustee of Indiana University and a director of Christian Foundation and Christian Theological seminary at Indianapolis.

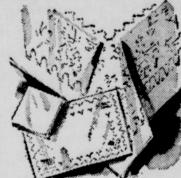
Since its inception in 1943 the school has graduated 3,000 per-benefits of this course with all benefits of this course with all the congregations including the ciples is essential to all God-special ministry. special ministry work. These one at Kingston, so that in fearing persons."

These one at Kingston, so that in turn each individual may gain turn each indivi training Trapp said, "I am look- principles. In this age when all July 21 through 25.





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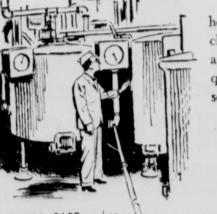
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Slate Deadline June 15 to File **On Capital Gains**

payment-deadline is June 15. Unlike the normal personal in-come tax, there was no cancellation of capital gains tax for be faced with the notoriety of a trial.

Hodges and Feldt were arrest.

sonal income tax exemptions al- After being picked up on Molowed under old provisions of honk Avenue, she alleged she the income tax law may be ap- was taken to a wooded area off plied against net capital gains: Plattekill Road and criminally \$1,000 for a single person; \$2,500 attacked by two men. At the for a married couple; \$400 for time she told officials they had each dependent, and an addi- threatened to kill her. She was tional \$400 exemption for tax- released about midnight and repayers or their wives who are ported the incident. A couple either blind or over 65.

returns from one per cent on the first \$1,000 of net capital gains

Pleads to Lesser Char up to three and one-half per cent on those above \$9,000.

Tax form IT-201 is to be used by New York State residents; the Mayflower Jewelry store in form IT-203 by non-residents. Pages 2 and 3 of the 1958 forms may be disregarded.

Ellelville last December, effective a plea of guilty to unlawful entry before Judge Bruhn Monday

Infirmary Gifts Listed for Month

edges with thanks the following said. Louis Scheinman appeared gifts and services for May:

Mary E. Smedes, Mrs. Barbara was granted since most of the ment? tinge, Roger J. Reardon, Mrs. count in the indictment was dismissed.

Shults, Dorothy Brooks, Mrs. assignment. Ralph Harper. Flag: V.F.W. Auxiliary.

Koffee Club, YWCA. terer's Bakery. Rhubarb: Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Yunker. Winfred Snyder and given cup

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N. Y. (NYSDA)-(AP)-Closing livestock.

higher; bulls and heifers steady. plea of innocent at arraignment ney, former Air Force general about a job with Convair. Good dairy heifers 23.00-24.00; top night.

Salable calves: Choice and prime 1.00 to 2.00 lower; others steady. Prime 34.00-35.00; good and choice 32.00-34.00.

market steady. Bulk of U. S. No. Receipts 20,100. 1-3 butchers weighing 180-225 lbs 1-3 butchers weighing 180-223 lbs on exchange and other volume tried to stop Western traffic. 16.00-17.00; 260-300 lbs 14.50-16.00. sales. Salable sheep and lambs: No New York sparrivals. Late Monday one deck cluding nearby: of Ohio shorn lambs 20.50.

Great Smoky Mountains Na- 17-18. Park contains 508,446 acres of forests, with 200,000 28-29; mediums 23-24; smalls 17acres of it virgin timber.



kidnaping and rape. Judge Bruhn reserved decision on that motion and the two charges remain capital gains tax filing—and pending against the defendants. It is understood the acceptance of the assault plea was prompted

H. Murphy reminded taxpayers ed on November 13 in Nassau today. However, the deadline for County on complaint of a 17-filing and payment was extended year-old New Paltz College girl from April 15 to June 15. Capi- who charged she had been forced tal gains taxes for 1958 are due and payable in full on June 15. alighted from a bus after spend-On the 1958 return, all pering a weekend at her home. who resided near the scene of Capital gains (profits realized the alleged attack reported they from the sale or exchange of property) are taxable on 1958 number of the truck and report-Pleads to Lesser Charge

Norman Whitehead of Monticello, who was charged with being one of a quarette who robbed Ellenville last December, entered and was given a year suspended sentence. Whitehead was brought to Ulster County from Sullivan County where he is serving time. The Ulster County Infirmary, the series of offenses committee a general—when he retires—get a soft the government and Mc-strict Attorney Raymond Mino District Attorney Raymond Mino Said, Louis Scheinman appeared said, Louis Scheinman appeared said. The Ellenville burglary is one of ifts and services for May:

Flowers in memory of: Mrs. leniency. Suspension of sentence lary E. Smedes, Mrs. Barbara was granted since most of the late ment?

Said. Louis Scheinman appeared for Whitehead and asked for leniency. Suspension of sentence ment?

Namely testined that in the late ing millions of dollars worth of military equipment to the governable was granted since most of the ment? Tierney, Myron S. Teller, jewelry taken had been recovreal Hondricks, James Burns, pred and the Ulster County act

Evelyn Dalton, Mrs. Edward was suspended and he was placed making bombers and gets a sal-Abernethy, Mrs. Harrison, Krom Sisters (High Falls), W. H. Was suspended and ne was placed on probation. He was charged with a sex offense. He had been with a sex offense. He had been on probation on probation on probation. He was charged and ne was placed ary of \$75,000 a year, plus a \$25,-Dorothy Brooks, Mrs. in jail since March 18, and the Lewis Tiano, William A. Mc-suspension of sentence was pro- A congressional subcommittee this number? Mrs. Essie Greco, J. Dietriot Attenner than A congressional subcommittee this number?

Mrs. Essie Greco, J. Dietriot Attenner than a congressional subcommittee this number?

McNarney indicated that from the District Attorney there question of how high-ranking mil- the telephone exchange the caller Pauker.

Clothing: Mr. and Mrs. Harry

LeFever Jr., Mrs. A. D. Morse,

Tr. appeared for defendant by

The District Attorney there question of now high-ranking military men, after retirement, get gave him—it was in Indio, Calif.

—that he guessed the one who and the province of the defendant by the province of the defendant by the province of the pr

Bruce Irving Van Kleeck, will also root around among the May Daskets.

Troop 79, Mrs. David Fox, leader.

Back Rest: Mrs. Paul Zucca.
Puzzles: H. B. Talcott.
Bibs: Ladies' Auxiliary A. H.
Wicks Hose Co.
Ash trays, etc.: Mrs. Lewis Tian.

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May Daskets.

David Fox, leader.

Charge of grand larceny, first degree, alleged to have been committed February 15, last. On the school session, with of investigation doesn't have unanimous approval in Congress. For instance, Sen. London B. Johnson of Texas, leader of the Senate Democrats, for defendant and the matter, on park. Newburgh, Mrs. Robert with about \$3,700,000,000 and wi Birthday Cards: Kraft and jury will be disposed of under the Youthful Offender Law.

he Youthful Offender Law. Frank Napoletano Jr., town of Neither does Sen. Stuart Sym-Rolls and coffee cakes: Ket- Esopus, charged with rape, second degree, entered a plea of in-Patients visited by members of S. James Matthews appeared for Hurley Grange represented by defendant and asked for 20 days Walter Stauble and Mrs. for motions or other action.

Bartender Fined

Salable cattle: Steers and heif- Kingston, at the Mirror Lake what they do to earn their pay. company later hired him as presiers — no arrivals. Dairy type Lodge on Route 9-W where Cur- In its 1956 inquiry Hebert's dent.

Commercial and standard cows on April 19 before Judge Beaver 22.00-23.00; top 23.50 sparingly, and the trial was set for last

Egg Market NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-Wholesale egg offerings generally there would be serious trouble if Herter and France's Maurice

Wholesale selling prices based

New York spot quotations, in-Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 26½-30; mediums 20½-21½; small

Browns-Top quality (48-50 lbs)



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PLANNING FLAG DAY PROGRAM - These members of Kingston Lodge 550, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks are arranging for Flag Day ceremonies to be held at Academy Green a gain of 2 points - plus. Radio Sunday at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the organization which Corp. eased. sponsors like programs throughout the nation to promote patriotism. Seated (1-r) are Frank H. Simpson, Flag Day chairman; Stan-while Chrysler eased. ley Petro, exalted ruler of Kingston Lodge, and Kenneth Peters, leading knight; standing, John Keizer, chairman of the house committee; Robert M. Smith, past exalted ruler and Michael Marchuk, this loss to a fraction. Liggett & esteemed lecturing knight. Chairman Simpson urges the public to display their American Flags on the June 14 date and to attend ahead. the program at Academy Green. (Freeman photo).

Congress Not Unanimous In Probing Pay Jobs By JAMES MARLOW who retired in 1952 and quickly became president of the Convair WASHINGTON (AD) Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York City by Morgan Davis & Co., membe

WASHINGTON (AP)—How does This firm made the B52 bombThis firm made the B52 bombS Brooks, manager.

Thomas L. Gorham, Mrs. Annie Was closely associated with the T. Wood H. Emmett Thomas Sullivan County act T. Count Thomas L. Gorham, Mrs. Annie F. Wood, H. Emmott Thomas, Sullivan County offense for way: On the day a general retires did receive a cryptic telephone F. Wood, H. Emmott Inomas, Sunivan County offense for the gets a cryptic telephone call and the question asked of me Charles Baer, Louis Schmidt, Dr. which whitehead is now serving the gets a cryptic telephone can and the question ask up with James A. Mathers, Henry D. El-time. A burglary, third degree, from an old friend, telling him to was: 'Have you signed up with anybody to go to work?' I said 'I call a man at a certain number anybody to go to work?' I said 'I

Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La)— vair board of directors.

as such exists or needs investi-

ington, Missouri Democrat and made the cryptic call, urging him former secretary of the Air Force of an incident on March 18, 1959. in the Truman administration. Symington himself was once a big ton, with whom he had worked at help to a retiring general through a simple telephone call.

Bared Three Years Ago

Hebert's group learned about secretary and had not yet been this three years ago when it was elected senator. examining the aircraft industry. McNarney said there was no Curtis was accused of selling a His subcommittee now would like connection between his championbottle of beer to Robert J. Ben-kert, 17, of South Wall Street, and admirals got their jobs and between his champlons ship of the B52—while he was still in service—and the fact that the

slaughter cattle — demand active cows stronger instances 50 cents | Curtis had entered a formal cows stronger instances 50 cents | Curtis had entered a formal compared to the aircraft industry—J.T. McNar- c

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to get it touch with Odlum.

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Herter Fears

for the foreign ministers very

American officials are convinced secretary of State Christian A. Salable hogs: Demand good, more than ample. Demand spotty. the Soviets turned over control of Couve de Murville presented him Pan-Amer. World Airlines the East Germans and then bottom Western terms for a stop-Khrushchev now is conferring in Moscow with top East German to affirm the right of the Western

Western diplomats be- powers to supply their troops in lieve it may be several days be- Berlin and to protect the economfore Gromyko gets his orders from ic life of West Berlin against Com-Western diplomats assume that Herter said the Soviet govern-

the Geneva talks. Red sources in West Berlin or the West won't Geneva also have hinted that join in a summit conference. Khrushchev, Walter Ulbricht Premier Otto Grotewohl may be Plan Announced man peace treaty for signing at on Fair Street a bus stop will be polishing up a Soviet-East Ger-

some future date. Final results of the foreign ministers' conference are unpredict-

lamov told newsmen the conference, now in its fifth week, is nearing conclusion.

established at the Hotel Kings-Another change will involve traffic headed into North Front Soviet spokesman Mikhail Khar-Street from Clinton Avenue in the left lane. It will be directed

Modification Possible

Western leaders are still convinced Khrushchev wants a sum- breeding year and normally have



Street.

HIGH FALLS BROCHURE READY-Members of the High Falls Civic Association brochure committee look over the com- Total debt pleted pamphlet which will be ready for distribution this week. They are (1-r) Eugene Scray, president of the association; Miss Harriet Church, John Davenport, chairman, and Mrs. Ernest Jansen. The committee worked for a year compling information to be included in the brochure which lists businesses, services and opportunities in the High Falls area. Six thousand copies have been opportunities in the High Falls area. Six thousand copies have been opportunities in the High Falls area. Six thousand copies have been opportunities in the High Falls area. Six thousand copies have been opportunities in the High Falls area. Six thousand copies have been opportunities in the High Falls area. Six thousand copies have been opportunities in the High Falls area. Six thousand copies have been opportunities in the High Falls area. Six thousand copies have been opportunities in the High Falls area. Six thousand copies have been opportunities in the High Falls area. Six thousand copies have been opportunities in the High Falls area. Six thousand copies have been opportunities in the High Falls area. Six thousand copies have been opportunities in the High Falls area. printed and will be distributed at the regular monthly meeting of the aassociation tonight at the High Falls Firehall. (Freeman and Raymond Massey)

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)-A flutter of recovery from Monday's severe stock market shakeout faded into irregularity early this afternoon. Trading was comparatively slow.

Gains and losses of fractions to a point prevailed among most key stocks. The market at the opening continued Monday's decline, the sharpest in six months, then steadied and made a moderate recovery Reynolds Metals was up more

than 2 on news it is boosting its primary aluminum output to 100 per cent of rated capacity. Zenith wiped out an early 4

point rebound from Monday's 914point loss. Texas Instrument held Ford dropped about a point

American Tobacco, down more

Santa Fe, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Railroad and Chesdown more than 2. S. government bonds rose

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 281/4 American Can Co. 421/ Hebert asked him how he got his American Motors 36 of my retirement (Jan. 31, 1952) I American Tobacco 90% Anaconda Copper 629 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 281 Avco Manufacturing ... 147 Jennie M. Porn, Mrs. Eva M. John Sherman Weaver Jr., Whiteport, was given a year in Magazines and books: Mrs. Magazines and books: Mrs. Dalton Dalton Mrs. Edward was suspended and be was placed by the Mrs. The Mrs. Edward was suspended and be was placed by the Mrs. The Mrs. Edward was suspended and be was placed by the Mrs. The Mrs. Edward was suspended and be was placed by the Mrs. Edward was suspended and be was placed by the Mrs. The Mrs. Edward was suspended and be was placed by the Mrs. The Mrs. Edward was suspended and be was placed by the Mrs. The Mrs. Edward was suspended and be was placed by the Mrs. The Mrs. Edward was suspended and be was placed by the Mrs. The Mrs. Edward was suspended and be was placed by the Mrs. The Mrs. Edward was suspended and be was placed by the Mrs. The Mrs. Edward was suspended and be was placed by the Mrs. The Mrs. Edward was suspended and be was placed by the Mrs. The Mrs. Edward was suspended and be was placed by the Mrs. The Mrs. Edward was suspended and be was placed by the Mrs. The Mrs. Edward was suspended and be was placed by the Mrs. The Mrs. Edward was suspended and be was placed by the Mrs. The Mrs. Edward was placed by the Mrs. T Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 15% live-because he had married a Bethlehem Steel 501/4 the phone said: "Well, when you Burlington Industries 19% get to San Diego, would you call Burroughs Cerp. 35 Case, J. I. Co. 22 Celanese Corp. 363 Central Hudson G & E .. 19 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 701

Consolidated Edison 62 served as a consultant-he would Electric Auto-Lite General Dynamics 541/8 Hebert asked McNarney who General Electric General Foods The general said it was Syming-General Motors General Tire & Rubber ... 651/4 the Pentagon when Symington was secretary of air. At the time of Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 1321 Hercules Powder 61 the call Symington was no longer Int Bus. Mach. 4371 International Harvester .. 47 International Nickel International Paper 117 International Tel. & Tel. ..

Johns-Manville & Co. Jones & Laughlin Steel ... Kennecott Copper 1081 Liggett Myers Tobacco ... Lockheed Aircraft Mack Trucks Montgomery Ward & Co... to modify his Berlin demands to get it. Khrushchev has said flatly National Biscuit National Dairy Products .. In an effort to prod Gromyko New York Central Niagara Mohawk Power .. Northern Pacific West Berlin access routes to with what officials called the rock J. C. Penney & Co. 113 Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 17 Phelps Dodge gap agreement on Berlin.

They called for the Soviet Union Phillips Petroleum Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America .. Republic Steel

Revelon Inc. Reynolds Tobacco B the Moscow conference deals with ment must abandon its threat to Sears. Roebuck Co. Socony Mobil Southern Pacific Southern Railway Sperry-Rand Corp. Standard Brands

Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil of Indiana .. Stewart Warner Studebaker Packard Texas Company Timken Roller Bearing ... Union Pacific United Aircraft United States Rubber Does have one fawn the first United States Steel Western Union

Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . .

UNLISTED STOCKS Berkshire Gas 101 Cen. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. Cen. Hud. 434 Pfd. Electrol Inc. Eq. Credit Part pfd. 110 116 Avon Products Or. Rock. Utilities Midwest Instrument 1114 1214 Am. Dryer 61/8

Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash business. position of the Treasury June 4:

Balance Deposits fiscal year July 1 Withdrawals \$86,743,423,723.06 fiscal year \$286,383,185,433.69

'J.B.' on Recording

NEW YORK (AP)-A record-





Photo shows extent of damage to car that apeake & Ohio. U.S. Gypsum was was in collision with large tractor-trailer Monday afternoon near Palenville. Two people

died, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moran of Neversink, Sullivan County.

Investor Forum Harry C. France

MONEY VALUES

nomic events go by practically to the north traffic large wild unnoticed. Such a recent event was an increase in the prime inwas an increase in the prime interpretation of American banks to their best customers from 4 to marks on the pavement was at Benedictine Hospital, Kings-41/2 per cent annually.

today have total loan and dis-count accounts of over \$14 bilcount accounts of over \$14 bil- ies of Moran and his wife re- Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt. lion. Thus, overnight, with the moved to the Millspaugh Funerbasic interest rate higher by ½ al Home at Catskill. The the third last work of 1 per cent the gross earnings wrecked automobile is being Hurley last week. figured at this rate will be \$70 thoroughly examined in an ef-

These six banks are: 1) Bankers Trust of New control.

3) Chemical-Corn Exchange of

The prices of these shares for the baked ham supper to be about \$2,100,000,000. hardly moved when public anserved in connection with the hardly moved when public anserved in connection with the vernoy Coy of Poughkeepsie, and nardly moved when public and served in connection Wednesday nouncement of this basic rate annual church fair Wednesday Mrs. William Cole of Highland, nouncement of this basic rate aliment that all the state of the state Well, these shares are not listed Me morial Hall. Attending the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Well, these snares are not listed. Mr. and on any of the big exchanges and Thursday's meeting were Mrs. Bernard and family. hence are not subject to the William Cole of Highland, Mrs. price gyrations of such stocks Joseph Simmons of Irelands

their shares listed on public ex- Floyd B. Wells, Mrs. George T. changes where they could be sub- Johnson and daughter, Jocelyn, ject to speculative manipulation. Mrs. Lois Black. The next meet-That is why such shares as Mor- ing will be held Thursday, July gan-Guaranty, First National 2, City and the others are nor- Mrs. Simmons, Irelands Corners. If this were not true, the sud-pastor of the Modena and Clinden announcement by the banks tondale Methodist Churches, has Edward Hartney of Modena of the increase in the basic rate been appointed chaplain of the were brothers. move in the price of the shares. American Legion of New Paltz. here to the marriage of Miss

around the top among the world first lieutenant in the USAF banks, has done little since the during the Korean War. weeks ago. However, it is my and George Lare of Gardner- thony Lodato Jr., of Newburgh, weeks ago. However, it is my and deorge three of Gardner thony Logato Jr., of Newburgh, opinion that if these shares had town, with friends from Middle-Saturday June 13, at St. James been listed on the New York town, went deep-sea fishing at Church, Kingston, Stock Exchange the news of this merger, of the quality of accounts carried by this institution and of the recent increase in loan charges would have greatly boomed the price of the stock. Speaking generally, sound bank shares such as those of institutions mentioned here do not enjoy the ballyhoo of some of the industrial shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange. That is why today bank shares

are reasonably priced. Most conservative investors could invest at least 20 per cent of their capital in sound bank equities. Bank directors ordinarily pay out from 40 per cent to 60 per cent of net earnings in dividends. The rest is added to the capital account and periodically these earnings are capitalized when tax-free stock dividends are declared.

Banking is a basic business Money is an indispensable ingredient in any economy. And such institutions as those men-Woolworth F. W. & Co . . 5434 tioned here are in the very cen-Youngstown Sheet & Tube 1211/2 ter of the entire economic world. A newsboy with about \$100 can become a part owner of the world's best known public bank

and in becoming a stockholder he will enjoy good income and solid growth. The Forum

(Q) "Will you name three basic businesses that will survive economic and social change?" (A) That is a large order. But

they might be: (1) the money (banking) business; (2) the food business; and (3) the utility Harry C. France will answer \$5,030,406,248.96 one letter each week through this column. If you have any in-

\$71,133,665,190.07 this column. If your write in care of this newspaper. (Copyright 1959, General Features Corp.)

> Butter Prices NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-

Mettacahonts 2 Die as Car . . .

underway. Trooper Wachtel said Wednesday. cause the investigation still is Frequently, significant eco- it had not been ascertained what

heir best customers from 4 to evidenced that the Morall Car ton.

1/2 per cent annually.

Six of the leading financial Six of the leading financial highway into the path of the Kingston spent Thursday at the Kingston spent Thursday at the Kingston spent Thursday at the Region of th

million greater on an annual basis.

There six hards are will be \$10 thoroughly examined in an elliptic fort to determine whether a mechanical defect might have their cousins, Mrs. Eli Oster-their cousins, Mrs. Eli O caused the vehicle to go out of houdt and Miss Tessie Wood at

METTACHONTS - The Willporter today that Dr. Curtis M. ing Workers will hold their reg-Lacey, Greene County coroner, ular monthly meeting at the had not rendered a verdict be- home of Mrs. Kenneth Rider

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelder and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder and family were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Tessie Wood is a patient

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder

Mr. and Mrs. John Restun of

MODENA NEWS

ng: Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Jr., Mrs. A. D. Morse,
Emanuel, Mrs.
Emanuel, Mr of Miss Emma Behm. The tion.

Further plans were discussed as General Motors and U. S. Corners, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mrs. Ira Bankers prefer not to have Hyatt, Mrs. Eldred Smih, Mrs. 2:30 p. m. at the home of

Stock, The Rev. Mr. Johnson was a

Harold Bernard of this place

MODENA — The June meet- | Sheepshead Bay, L. I., last Sun-

Methodist Church was held districts, will close on Friday, 6) Morgan-Guaranty Trust of Thursday afternoon at the home June 19, for the summer vaca-Each of these banks has loan annual elections of officers Classes in religious education,

Mrs. May Coy of Highland,

Mr. and Mrs. John Alheusen

and family of New Jersey, spent the past weekend at their summer cottage, north of Modena. Local people attended the funeral of Mrs. Anne E. Shay, 84, Clintondale Road, who died at

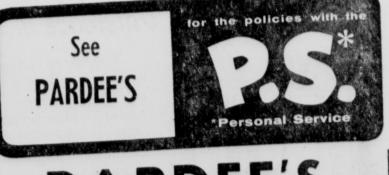
the Ulster County Infirmary, New Paltz, after a short illness. Mrs. Richard Donahue of Mo-

daughter of Mrs. Florence Roosa of Hurley and the late Edward W. Hartney of Modena, to An-



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and Loan Association will cele-

been lost by a saver in any of Methodist Church in Rensselaer the 3,881 insured savings associations, which can be identified disaffirm the resolution. by the FSLIC seal of safety."

DeWitt added that the Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan As- is not in the American tradition. sociation qualified for the in-17, 1949. "Since that date, savings account balances in our ashe reported. "During this same period, the association has made 2,900 mortgage loans. Total mortgage loans. Total now exceeds \$10,660,000.

Asks to Meet Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) - First-

United States. his wish along with a request to tion, 309 Wall Street.

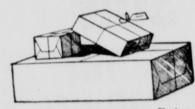
is due to arrive in New York June gram which permits young men and William Dale, 10 months. ostensibly to open the Soviet to choose schools. National Exhibition in the New



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Home-Seekers' SL Methodists Disagree on The Home-Seekers' Savings China Stand

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-A Troy niversary of insured savings accounts in thrift and homefinancing institutions, according by the United States is unpopular to Deweese W. DeWitt, execu- with two area Methodist churches, tive vice president of the asso- both members of the conference. The resolution was adopted at

"Since the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. was created on June 27, 1934," Decreased on June 27, 1934, "Decreased on June 27, 1934," Decreased on June 27, 1934," Decreased on June 27, 1934, "Decreased on June 27, 1934," Decreased on June 27, 1934," Decreased on June 27, 1934, "Decreased on June 27, 1934," Decreased on June 27, 1934, "Decreased on June 27, 1934," Decreased on June 27, 1934, "Decreased on June 27, 1934," Decreased on June 27, 1934, "Decreased on June 27, 1934," Decreased on June 27, 1934, "Decreased on June 27, 1934," Decreased on June 27, 1934, "Decreased on June 27, 1934," Decreased on June 27, 1934, "Decreased on June 27, 1934," Decreased on June 27, 1934, "Decreased on June 27, 1934," Decreased on June 27, 1934, "Decreased on June 27, 1934," Decreased on June 27, 1934, "Decreased on June 27, 1934," Decreased on June 27, 1934, "Decreased on June 27 Witt said, "not one penny has The Official Board of the First

voted unanimously last week to group said the proposal "gives aid and comfort to the enemy and Earlier, the Slingerlands Methosurance of its accounts on May dist Church registered its opposition to the resolution but did not take a stand on whether Red sociation have increased 120 per cent and now total \$10,720,000," Slingerlands Church said taking a stand violated the principle of separation of church and state.

Army Lists Schools For Graduates to Choose Own Study

ers during a 10-day visit to the ting Ahead," is available at the two trucks collided on Route 22 nited States.

Eisenhower is expected to grant local U. S. Army Recruiting Stanear this western Pennsylvania

This was announced today by some half-dozen American cities M/Sgt. Walter Gosling, who said a fast-rising new- and is published in connection

are qualified for the particular reported in satisfactory condition

school before they enlist. A physical examination, general written tests and seven aptitude tests in fields such as electronics, motor maintenance and clerical will be given in Al-Upon qualification Albany will then call the Army School Center in St. Louis and a reservation will be made for the With Hoedown

Written guarantees will then

sent upon request.

Goes to Senate

House Approves Corporate, Excise Tax Extensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted again for con-Plans for placing flags on vet-Plans flags flags on vet-Plans flags flags on vet-Plans flags tinuing corporate and excise tax erans graves, participation in the ing in the meetings he acted as rates that were set during the Korean War as a temporary measwere reported as successfully meetings reached 60,000 a night,
were reported as successfully meetings reached 60,000 a night,

The one-year extension, passed by voice vote Monday, now goes were

to the Senate which is expected has voted for an extension since O'Neil and Edward Tomczyk.

Den 3 Barbara Tomczyk den twee method of presenting Scripticity of Little Gardens annual truths. He often uses this flower show Wednesday at Sauch 1951, when the regular tax rates

Den 3, Barbara Tomczyk, den medium in school assemblies and gorties. Reformed Church. The orate income tax rates automatic- George Barnes, John Barnes, John educated at the Moody Bible Inwere increased.

tax rates will be reduced on cig- star to John Frasch. arettes, whisky, beer, wine and new cars and parts. The lower rates would yield

about three billion dollars less a

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young artists view exhibit of art work at the Jew-ish Community Center. The children are members man photo). of the Art Class at the Center. Mrs. Frances Stein

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with choirs under his direction

A member of the International

schooling was received at the

Charge Central

ferries to New York.

150 riders a day.

"die-hard few who demand that

The West Shore Division runs from Haverstraw, N. Y., to Wee-

500 passengers daily before the railroad dropped the ferry serv-

Monday marked the end of the

There are now fewer than

hawken. It carried more than 1

West Shore Runs

University.

Six Die in Collision | Evangelist Will

Six members of a family were Be Guest Speaker and other top administration leaders during a 10-day visit to the tipe Aboad" is available at the

ish, 34, of Williamsburg, Pa.; his Dorothy, 34; a daughter, Sonja Joan, 12; and these sons: wife, Robert Zane, 9; Randall Clark, 6; The only surviving member of the family, Roderick Kent, 4, was

Neither truck driver was in-

Scout Pack 19 **Observes Theme**

The monthly theme of "Musibe given to the applicants thus cal Hoedown" for Cub Pack 19, insuring attendance in the school Veterans of Foreign Wars Post of their choice. They can pick their own enlistment date which 1386 of Kingston, reached its may be anytime up to 60 days climax at the monthly pack meeting Wednesday when Cub ter.
"This is not a 'hit and miss' Scout Brian O'Neil presented his Bloomington, Wednesday 7:30 Street, Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m.
Bloomington, Wednesday 7:30 Street, Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. positive start in the field they want." Set Cosling soid

Interested persons can pick up coat.

There are 60 active members in the group which was formed in the group which was formed let at the Army recruiting office pack meeting included a charter Conference, Broadalbin. at 309 Wall Street. If unable to presentation by Harold Francis, The Rev. Mr. Chambers who Foreign Wars; presentations of land, Calif. Among other talents, the awards for the month; and the program sponsored by the overwhelming success in him dens of the pack.

Opens Program Opening ceremonies were in and television Frank Rittie, assisted by cub Billy Graham Association in the scouts from all dens. Charles Caribbean Crusade. The Rev. Mr. Marita Stay are adult leaders of Foster Jr. was received into Chambers was with the team in the group.

Memorial Day parade, and a musical director and master of bake sale for the pack treasury, ceremonies. Attendance at the

Advancements for the month numbering up to 1,500 voices.

Den 1, Betty Eighmey, den Brotherhood of Magicians, he o the Senate which is expected o pass it with little controversy.

It was the sixth time the House Schleede, Brian Elmendorf, Brian tive method of presenting Scriptive method scriptive method of presenting scriptive method scriptive metho

mother: Silver arrows to William youth conferences.

The Rev. Mr. Chambers was Puddenbagen Michael Frasch, Unless the bill is passed, corp- Buddenhagen, Michael Frasch, ally will drop from 52 per cent to Elmendorf; gold arrow to Wil-stitute, where he was a member ally will drop from 32 per cent to Eline Barnes; two-year service of the musical staff of radio sta-47 per cent on July 1 and excise liam Barnes; two-year service of the musical staff of radio sta-47 per cent on July 1 and excise liam Barnes; two-year service to be with the standard of the standard

Get 100 Per Cent Award

Den 4. Nancy Wells, den mother, (100 per cent awards): Bobcat pin to Charles Foster Jr. silver arrows to Wayne Elliott, Stephen Foster, Michael Andrews, Paul Stauble, Thomas

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Pilot Found on Raft, **BailedFromJetMonday** WESTHAMPTON BEACH, N. Y.

(AP)-A pilot who parachuted from his crippled jet fighter over nical terminology. the Atlantic Monday night was found floating on a life raft today, the aid of a metal disc in which He was identified as 1st Lt. periphery or edge. Of interest Edward E. Parsons Jr., 25, of are the examples of the cut Payette, Idaho, attached to a rough gem stone before it is fighter-interceptor squadron stationed at Suffolk County AFB ing grit and polished on felt,

at 3,000 feet over the Atlantic more than seven hours earlier.

The Rockland County Mineral and to visit the club at its spare parts for non-Communist meetings the last Friday of each nations of Asia. more than seven hours earlier.

Saugerties Saugerties Girls ClubHeadquarters Open House Slated

Open house at Saugerties Guest speaker at the Bloom- Girls Club headquarters will be ingdale Reformed Church, held at the Derby House, John The building will be open for p. m. will be the Rev. Irv Cham-

bers, evangelist, musician and di-There are 60 active members

at 505 wall Siteet. If thiadle to call at the office one can phone or drop a card. Booklets will be action of the Metallian Commissioner, to neighborhood commissioner, to makes his home in Ridgewood, at the opening. He will be actional or drop a card. Booklets will be the awards for the month; and the has appeared with sician He has appeared with

dreds of high school assembly mission to use the building which programs, as well as on radio was purchased by the village for future expansion of the municipal building property.
Mrs. Marian Eckert and Mrs.

Year of History **Attraction Set** At Flower Show

The Year of History table in keeping with the theme, "Our Heritage," will be a feature attraction at the Saugerties Solowing the judging.

The event this year is conducted in conjunction with the

The show which continues to King's College, and Columbia 9 p. m., is open to the public. There will be four sections to The meeting here will be open be judged, arrangements, hortito the public, and will include culture, house plants and junior

Marks 25th Year Of Insured Funds Deliberately Hurt

Saugerties Savings and Loan Association will celebrate this month the 25th anniversary of insured savings account in thrift and home-financing institutions, NEWARK, N. J. (AP) - Four according to Glenford Teetsell, commuter witnesses accused the secretary-treasurer of the asso-

New York Central Railroad Mon-"Since the Federal Savings day of deliberately killing its West and Loan Insurance Corp. was created on June 27, 1934," Teet-They testified at a Public Utility sell said, "not one penny has Commission hearing that this was the 3,881 insured saving associadone through "contrived" train tions, which can be identified by

scheduling and the railroad's the FSLIC seal of safety." Teetsell added that Saugerties abandonment of its Weehawken Savings and Loan Association Gerald E. Dwyer, attorney for qualified for the insurance of its the railroad, called the witnesses accounts on December 22, 1948. count balances in our association service which costs it more than have increased 300 per cent and a million dollars a year and from which it came and from ported "Ducks, 77.12," he rewhich it earns revenue of between \$150 and 175 a day."

The World of the association has made gage loans in our portfolio now aggregate \$1,568,324.54."

Likes School

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— She had to travel 66 miles a day to attend classes, but Mrs. Jane E. hearings on the railroad's plea to Larson, 72, didn't mind. She won end the service. The PUC re- her bachelors degree in political science Monday at University of

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-Francisco

WILLIAM ZACHER

Sports Special

ACROSS

13 Rent

18 Nuts

20 Female

relative

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30 Purpose

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35 Musical

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54 Age

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sportsmen

51 --- skating

paradise

53 Vegetable

55 Direction

2 Spoken

57 -- bathing

DOWN

exercises

36 Oriental coin

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The Savings and Loan Associ-

ation of Kingston on Wall Street

has announced that there is a

display case of rock minerals

and lapidary work in the lobby

set up by the Rockland County

Mineral and Gem Society of

Spring Valley through the courtesy of Robert E. Baker of this

city, a member of the down-

is to show the public a few of the many minerals of which the

earth is made and some gem

materials available in New York

State and elsewhere and collect-ed during field trips by individ-

In the tent type display case,

which is standard for competive

shows, is shown lapidary work

on precious and semi-precious

gem stones and industrial miner-

als as found in the rock and

which play an important part in

the lapidary art is the science

of cutting, grinding, polishing

and setting gem stones. Al-

though the cabochon type of

gem stone with its oval, round

or flat crown is shown, club

members also facet stones with

their many flat faces or sides

like the diamond or the emerald

and which have their own tech-

tiny diamonds are set in the

ground on carborundum grind-

muslin or leather buffs with

jeweler knows

The purpose of the exhibition

state club.

ual members.

every day life.

As every

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parts

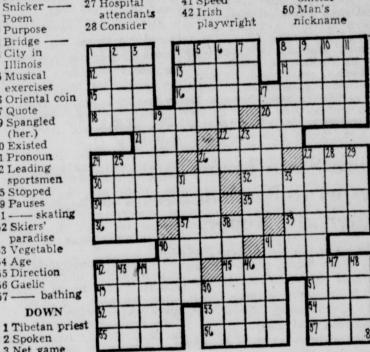
23 Watch again 24 Anatomical 21 Psyche parts 24 Female deer 27 Hospital attendants 28 Consider

19 More peculiar 29 Essential 25 Arrow poison 38 Bed canopy 26 Flight of steps 40 Arm joint

43 Far (prefix) 31 Finest 33 Thrush 41 Speed

Answer to Previous Puzzle

44 Vipers 46 Mounds used by golfers 47 Unbleached 48 College official 50 Man's nickname



one of 60 clubs with the Eastern month at 8 p. m. in the Finkle-Federation of Mineralogical So- stein Memorial Library at cieties. The Eastern Federation Spring Valley. is sponsoring a competitive mineral and gem show and convention in Boston, Mass. at the by a Coast Guard helicopter shortly before 6 a. m., base aumaterial in the case from time shortly before 6 a. m., base aumat

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OUT YOUR WIFE

to a graduate degree. Loses Tooth at 82

rst tooth extracted. Maldonado vill be 82 Thursday. 'It didn't hurt at all," said the Spanish-American War veteran.

Ialdonado came to another miletone in life Monday. He had his MAIN STREET RIFTON, N. Y. PHONE OL 8-4353

STOLL COURT KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE FE 8-5698

served decision on the request. Utah's commencement. Going back to school is my hobby—a way to keep young," said the mother of four from Og-**DON'T WASH & WEAR** ROGER BOICE Next, Mrs. Larson says, she'll start summer school with an eye 277 FAIR STREET KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE FE 8-7774

PIANO

"Maybe if I gave her mother a refund . . .!"

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Every once in a while the cur- | the education of the students.'

required results and soon after

They were very strict and

1802 such an item appears: "Re-

solved, that in case any student

shall hereafter be guilty of ab-

approved of by the principal

tutor and at least two of the

be expelled from the Academy,

On Jan. 3, 1803 the Board of

Trustees, "resolved, that if at

any time hereafter any student

belonging to the academy shall

or to gamble, or to play at any

whatever, and the same shall be

proven to the satisfaction of the

trustees, he or they so offending,

shall be liable to be expelled

from the Academy. And that the

with the reasons of their expul-

they ran a lottery, after the

burning of Kingston by the Brit-

In favor of the Kingston Academy which was established in

1774, around 1803 part of the

following is written. Although

the Academy was run at the

time with just tuition money,

they were able to provide able

teachers and from the small

number of scholars they were

able to turn out men who held

such high offices as lieutenant

governor and president of the

senate, a speaker of the assem-

bly, a justice of the supreme

court, a mayor of one large city,

and both mayor and recorder of another, a number of National

and State Legislators, besides

professional men of law, divin-

few laws are discussed. The They found that the principal

been adopted then but in recent they mention an appointment of

after 9 p. m. in summer and 8 senting himself from any public

ed all the youngsters took to board of trustees, he shall suffer

Marius Schoonmaker, who and not again admitted as a

summer by 8 o'clock and 7 in the house, or any gambling-house

scholars be charged \$15 per year names of the offenders, together

English School also be charged tees." (Yet on the other hand,

trustees had a monthly exam- ish, to rebuild the court house

ining committee who were "in- in the late 1700's.)

years forgotten was usually car- another principal.

By Nadine Seltzer

Driver Injured Sunday Collapses, Dies in Motel

ROUND LAKE, N. Y. (AP)-A an accident at Burlington, Vt., Eisenhower proposed today to truck driver who was injured in

in a motel. Police said Jesse C. Corder, 39, trailer he was unloading in South through payroll deductions the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington. Two stitches were cent to 334 per cent. needed to close a wound in the And there's sweetening proback of his head.

day for further treatment. Saratoga Springs.

More State Firms Resort to Nuclear Materials: Report

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - New bonds. York State firms using nuclear materials have increased by one- and 11 months. In the early years third in the past two years, Indus- after purchase the bonds yield trial Commissioner Martin P. much less if redeemed.

Catherwood said today. livery at a Nuclear Safety Insti- od of maturity (you'll still pay tute at Canisius College, Cather- \$75 for a \$100 bond) the expansion by continued in- purchase

ment of the technology for radioniques and procedures for controlling the hazardous effects of There also is a tax angle

of the registered users of nuclear only after they retire. materials are conforming completely to state safety require- rating the interest on the bonds ments, with 10 per cent lagging each year, but are waiting to pay in maintenance of records, warning signs and labelling.

Killed in Stair Fall

BUFFALO, N. Y (.AP)-Elmer will J. Weiser, a 52-year-old bartender, est won't land them in an exwas killed Monday when he apparently tripped and fell down a flight of stairs where he worked.

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Sunday, is dead after collapsing give the savers a break. It's

of Louisville, Ky. was injured bonds—whether at their bank or Burlington. He struck his head on may see their returns from new a metal ramp and was taken to purchases go up by one half per

posed for those who are holding Corder was told to return Mon-bonds—despite the jeers of their neighbors who have been piling here and registered at a motel. up profits (at least paper ones) He was found unconscious in his in the stock market. The yield on room Monday and died in an am- outstanding savings bonds, even bulance en route to a hospital in those that have matured, may be

> Better look carefully before you do. When and if the Congress

al, the Treasury is likely to increase the yield by shortening the maturity time of the new

But, as in the case of the preswood said the State Labor De-partment's Division of Industrial partment's Division of Industrial won't be paid if the bonds are re-Hygiene was able to keep up with deemed in the early years after

"In essence," he said, "the key bonds you should study the mato successful achievement in this turity tables to see how much industry is the further develop- you'll get for them and how long you'll have to hold the new bonds logical safety, that is, the tech-

in fall and winter. In those days examination without a reasonchildren did not talk back or able excuse to be made to, and even look in the face of a police-There also is a tax angle-esman, for when the curfew soundpecially those who are holding Catherwood said that 90 per cent bonds that they expect to redeem

Those who haven't been proincome tax on the interest in one lump after they finally redeem them, may do well to wait until they retire. Their annual income be lower then and the inter-

The Congress may or may not agree with the President on raising bond interest rates. But raising rates on savings bonds will be more popular than some other does the Treasury want salary be \$700. In May of 1809 to pay higher interest rates on an item reads "Resolved that

except young ladies learning your savings bonds? bonds have been turned in for redemption than new bonds have

Those who redeemed them were lured by higher returns from oth-

er investments. ury—at a time when it's been run- structed strictly to examine into ning a deficit—that it can't af-

s almost free of the taint of inflation. They can't be sold, as many other government securities can - only redeemed. Thus they take money out of circula-

Irish Feis June 21

Wilson will present The Victor Hospital. Their other children Herbert Trophy as a first prize in the senior singing competi-

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day. It was very simple, requiring that all persons under 16

years of age be off the street

There is a notation of Dec. 9,

There is also mention that the

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Family Additions

1806 that the principal's yearly

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - President

Those who buy U.S. savings

Should you cash your old bonds to buy news ones?

agrees to the President's propos-

Present E bonds yield 31/4 per cent if held to maturity-8 years

To increase the yield at maturity to 334 per cent the Treas-In an address prepared for de- ury is likely to shorten the peri-

Before redeeming your present ried out by all concerned in our strait-laced in the academy. In

their heels for home, and the the punishment of a public repristreets were left to the grown- mand; and for a second offence ups from then on. wrote "History of Kingston" in student. 1888 and discusses the Kingston Academy mentions their curfew also. This was dated April 29, 1814: "Resolved that Principal Jabez Munsell be requested to be found guilty of playing cards, see that all the students of the academy are at their lodgings in other game in a tavern, public-

of the President's proposals.

That's a drain on the Treas-

Second, sale of savings bonds tion as long as they are held.

Campus of Hunter College in the Bronx

Mr. and Mrs. Howard French of Appletree Drive, Windemere Heights, are parents for the

winter.

third time. A daughter, Karen Louise, was born to the couple Saturday, June 6, at Benedictine

tion at the United Irish Counties of 17 Simmons Drive are receiv-27th Annual Feis, which will be ing congratulations on the birth held Sunday, June 21st on the of their second child, Kevin Joseph, born at Benedictine Hos-pital June 1. Mr. Wachtel, a state trooper at Lake Katrine Barracks, and his wife have an-other son, David.

Donald McGraw Baby

Receives Baptism Timothy Shawn, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGraw of Jeffrey Court, Kings Village, received the Sacrament of Holy Baptism Sunday, June 7, at Trinity Episcopal Church in Barclay Heights. The Rev. Peter W. Hill officiated. Sponsors were Mr. Richard Graeb of

Mineola, L. I. A gathering at the parents' nome after, included the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Ackert of Poughkeepsie, maternal aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Banik and children, Heidi and Holly; Mrs. John Mink, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lewis and children, Richard and Kyle: Mrs. Maurice Relyea, all of Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatt of Pleasant

Gina Marie Gori Feted At Birthday Gathering

Gina Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gori of Cherry Lane, Windemere Heights, two years old on June 7, was tendered a party at her home. Those attending were Denise, Lisa and Kim Fowler, Michael and Susan Staudacher, Gary and Greg Schnell, Diane, Greg, Kathy and Laurie Dobbin, Gerry and Michael McKeon, Richard Newcomb and Gina's sister

Area Social Notes Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peavy of Manor Lane, Barclay Heights Development, were hosts to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander T. Smith of Boston for the weekend. On Sunday, Mr. Peavy's mother, Mrs. Pauline Peavy of New York City was

lso their guest Mrs. Donald Patterson and James have returned to their home on Mt. View Avenue, Simmons Park, after a week's visit with Mrs. Patterson's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gee,

n Monkton, Vt Mrs. Samuel Dobbin of the Bronx is now visiting with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Dobbin at their home on Peach Lane. Other guests of the Dobbins over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Kranert of the Bronx.

Apalachin Guest Held in Havana

HAVANA (AP)-Another Apalahad picked up Santo Trafficante N. Y., on Nov. 14, 1957. former Havana gambling casino operator who long has been linked with gambling in Tampa,

cante except to say they want him for questioning. They said they modoro. had been seeking him for some

The U. S. Senate Rackets Com- hauled him off to headquarters. time. chin delegate is under arrest. | mittee also wants to question the Police said Monday night they gambler about his presence at the

Trafficante headed the Sans Souci Casino until it was closed state buildings on Sunday, Flag stalling officer will be County when Fidel Castro's forces took Day.

Authorities gave no reason for over the government. He also had detaining the 43-year-old Traffi- a controlling interest in the Deau-Police said they picked up Traf-

ficante at his apartment and

Sunday Flag Day

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Gov. American flag be flown from all gion friends may attend. In-

Port-Ewen

Rites Set for Tonight Installation of new officers of Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion, will be held at the Post home tonight 8 o'clock Open house will be held after Rockefeller has directed that the the meeting. Auxiliary and Le-





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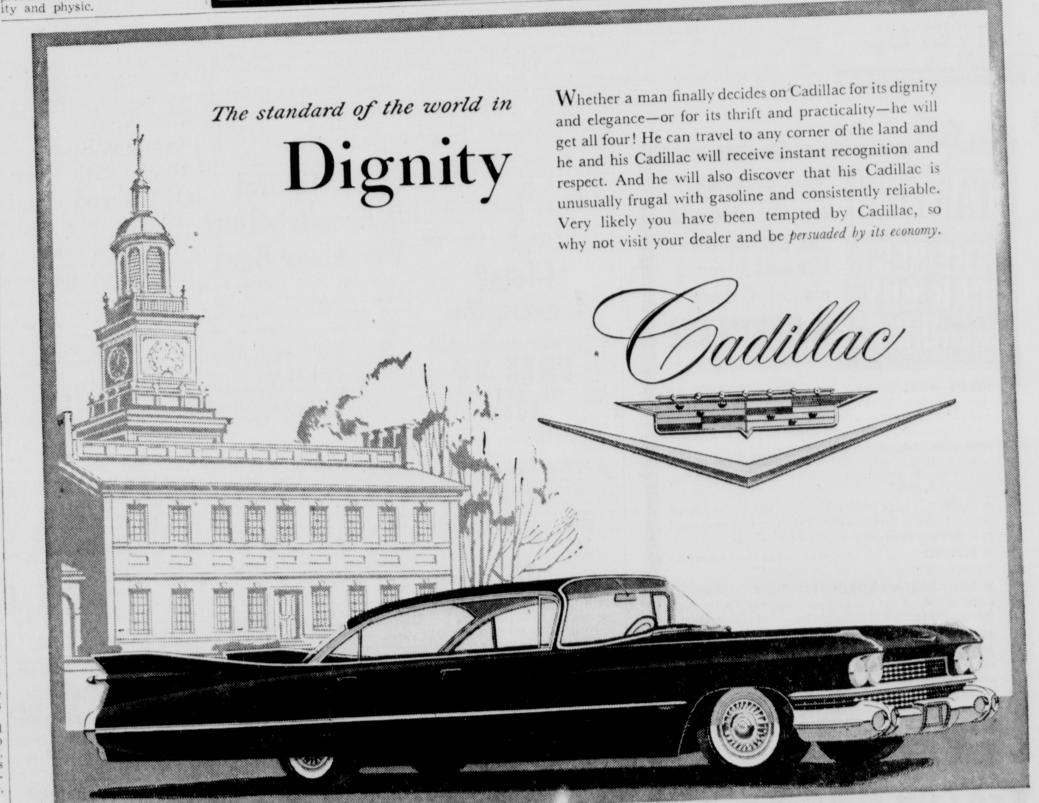
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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

6:30 p. m.—New York Tele- vard.

7:30 p. m. — Hurley Festival Chorus, rehearsal, home of Mrs. Stephen Waligurski, old Cole Street. house, Route 209, Hurley. Inter-

ested singers invited. 7:45 p. m.—Town of Esopus Extension

Post, 1298, American Legion, Post Home, Port Ewen. 8 p. m.—Ulster County SPCA officers, 14 Henry Street. meeting, Court House, Wall

Delaware Avenue Rehabilitation Committee of Ulster County TB and Health

Association, 124 Green Street. Alumnae Association of Academy of St. Ursula, school cafe-

tel Kingston.

Wednesday, June 10 Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

at firehouse. 3:30 p. m.—Saugerties Society of Little Gardens annual flower Lutheran show, Saugerties Dutch Reformed Church, until 9 p. m. 6:30 p. m.—Ulster Chapter, speaker. American Red Cross, annual din- JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall 14 ner meeting, Hurley Reformed Henry Street. Church, Gen. Sherman V. Hasbrouck (U. S.-Army, Ret.) to Hotel Kingston, room 210.

Open house for New York Telephone Co., 449 Broadway,

versary banquet, Saugerties Cen- YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

tral School cafeteria. Kingston, meeting at home of festival, church hall. Second of the building when the new Mrs. Roland Tonnesen, Mt. Mar- serving 6:30.

munity Theater. Town of Esopus town board auditorium. meeting, town hall, Port Ewen. Rosary-Altar Society of St. prevention will be shown. All until 6 p. m. ladies of the parish invited.

Tillson School kindergarten Talleur speaker. 9 p. m.—Young Adults Club of

Kingston dance at Capri, Port members are asked to report to grades, Cottekill Building. Ewen. Non-members invited, Thursday, June 11

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 1:15 p. m.—Kingston Day Unit

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Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

7:30 p. m. — Hurley Festival pervisors, Court House, Wall

Ladies' Auxiliary, Ulster Hose No. 5, firehouse, Albany Avenue Court Santa Maria, 164, CD

of A, meeting and installation of

meeting, home of Mrs. James Xi Alpha Omega Chapter of Fahey, Elting Road, Rosendale. Ladies' Auxiliary of Veterans of Kingston Area Chamber of Boynton, Bishop Suffragan of New York. Others of Foreign Wars, Joyce-Schirick Commerce, Governor Clinton Post, 1386, at Post Home, 552 Hotel.

Friday, June 12 4 p. m.—Story hour, children's Kingston Library for

(6-12) age group.

7 p. m.—Kingston High School Classes of 1932-36 reunion "Get-Together," Kirkland Hotel, until teria.
8:30 p. m.—League of Women
Voters membership meeting, HoVoters membership meeting, Ho7:30 p. m.—Missionary Society

of Ponckhockie Congregational Church to show African movie, 12 noon — Kingston Rotary "Mongonga," medical missionary. Public invited.

8 p. m.—Tillson School gradu-Tillson Volunteer Fire Co., Inc., ation exercises for sixth and mers, school supervisors and Church Notes seventh grades. The Rev. David other interested parties will Gaise, pastor of Evangelical Charles DeWitt Council,

King's Knight Chess Club,

7 p. m.—Atonement Lutheran Church, Saugerties, 100th anni-

Irs. Roland Tonnesen, Mt. Marserving 6:30.
7:30 p. m.—Reunion banquet
and dance for Classes of 1932-36
Kingston Squadron, Civil Air
Kingston Squadron, Civil Air

John's Parish, West Hurley, to club AHSA sponsored horse show, Ohayo Mountain ring,

1:30 p. m.—Gateway Association picnic meeting, Lawton \$1,696.50 Town of Esopus Democratic Club meeting, town hall, Port Club meeting, town hall, Port bration, Hurley Reformed pointments were made on the Church.

2 p. m.—Union Hose inspecgraduation exercises, Richard tion in preparation for Catskill perintendent of Schools Roosa: parade of Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's convention. All Rosendale, third and fourth the fire house

11:45 a. m.—Ladies' Aid lunch-eon, Reformed Church of Com-Fox of Olive Bridge. Soloists T

closing session of 138th New 24, 1960. Home Extension Service York Annual Conference Mother The architects, Harry Halverluncheon and business meeting, AME Zion Church, New York son and Alfred Clauss, were pres-City. Bus leaves Franklin Street ent to discuss the building pro-AME Zion Church.

Club, Flamingo, Route 9W, Sau-

Chester Street by-pass.

Street, Saugerties.

directors, Town Hall, Port Ewen. Larsen requested that the archi-8 p. m.—Lake Katrine Grange, tects process his requisitions to Lake Katrine Grange Hall. 8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Annony-

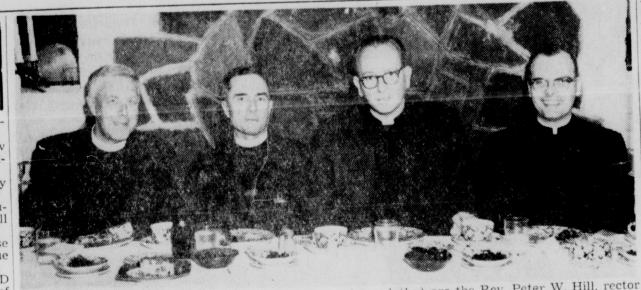


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OBSERVES 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF Woman's Club of Rosendale PRIESTHOOD—The Rev. Kenneth A. B. Hinds, second from right, priest-in-charge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, observes his 25th anniversary Beta Sigma Phi meeting, home of Mrs. Mary Donnelly, 18 Pearl Street.

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pictured (I-r) are the Rev. Peter W. Hill, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, Saugerties; the Rev. Clement Conliffe, missioner and guest speaker, and the Rev. George M. Jarvis IV, assistant priest at Holy Cross. An open house was held at the rectory, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, from 3 to 7 p. m. for members and friends of the parish. (Freeman photo)

Rosendale. Tillson News Will Discuss Disposition of Cottekill School

A committee of Rondout Valley Central School board memand disposition of the pupils attending.

Ado About Something."

Sunday, June 21, "Father's Sunday, The Big Day," sermon topic, "The Big base since the Navy announced base since the Navy

The meeting was scheduled at a recent board meeting at the request of Rosendale-Cottekill

Man.

CE Program

special film, leader, Carrie Lou

Christian Education Program

June 14, topic, "Campfire,"

People Must Not

Be Neutral, Is

cratic Club rummage and food Reynolds, members of the school Hurley Lions Club, SRS, Cot-sale, club rooms, Main Street, board; Supervising Principal Ed-

ity of petitioning the board of Continent," leader, Richard Hin-5:30 p. m.—Ashokan Metho- education to hold a special meet-7:30 p. m.—Musical Society of dist WSCS strawberry shortcake ing for voting on the disposition

Patrol, Myron J. Michael School. of Kingston High School, Crystal residing in the Rosendale-Cotte-8 p. m.—29th annual Cashin School of Dancing revue, Com- 8 p. m.—Lucille's Dance Studio the Cottekile School. Third annual dance revue, municipal grade pupils of Cottekill also at- leader, Michael Boyle. tended the school.

auditorium.

Sunday, June 14

9 a. m.—Woodstock Riding installation of window shades in installatio the new additions to Wonderley's of Kingston. Their bid was \$1448. The other bidder, Boule vard Decorators of Albany, bid

recommendation of the Supervising Principal Green and Su-Mrs. Margaret Shea Donnelly,

eon, Reformed Church of College. Sololists for the Wynkoop Place, open to public.

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis

Monday, June 15

The school calendar for the

8 a. m.—Chartered bus for day, Sept. 9 and closing on June gram. Much discussion centered

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions around the use of material for Arthur Larsen of Larsen and of laws degree. Johannssen, contractors, was Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East present to discuss building matters with the board. He requested that punch lists be prepared 7:30 p. m.—Saugerties Drum for the additions as soon as pos-

VFW Hall, Livingston sible. These are lists of items which are to be adjusted in the Town of Esopus Lions Club building program. In addition the maximum amounts, as soon as possible. This matter was referred to the school attorney. Thomas Plunkett, attorney for

the board, was appointed as inurance advisor. Upon the recommendation of the supervising principal and district superintendent of schools, Mrs. Elsie Altholz of Kerhonk-

on was appointed to an elementary teaching position in the Frank Race, clerk of the works on the building project, gave his report. The architects were requested to provide prices for the inclusion of a vault door n the general office of the new

igh school. They were advised hat no change in the lighting of the new building is contemplated at the present time. The desire of the board to write the specifications for the equipment and furniture for the new building was made a mat-

er of record and transmitted to the architects. Resignations, received from Miss Edna Merritt, Mrs. Carolyn Patterson and Mrs. Margaret Quinn were accepted with re-

A program to provide reading instruction for remedial purposes luring July was approved by the poard. Authorization was grantd for the employment of two teachers for one month to underake this program.

ListFriendsCommunity Church Fair Needs Needs for the Friends Com-

munity Church Fair scheduled for July 11, weather permitting, include homemade cakes and candy, books and comic books, cut flowers and plants, furniture, small appliances for the auction, jewelry, ceramics, dishes and any articles no longer needed, except clothing.

Items for the fancy booth such as crocheted doilies and aprons are needed and anyone having

anything suitable should contact any of the ladies of the Woman's Air Force Will Guild for Christian Service. There is also going to be a Take Over Naval relatives and friends send packages which will be left unopened

Church of the Re-Kingston, principal the closing of Cottekill School tion." The sermon topic is "Much of its contribution of the principal that the closing of the principal topic is "Much of its contribution of the principal

Sunday, June 28, Independence Sunday. Continuance of study of suspend operations there.

10 a. m. — Rosendale Demo- wood Osterhoudt and Kevin "Jonah" Sarman tenia "You only the 22 agree of the station June 14, Flag Day, topic, "Faith on the North American

21, film, "Far From Indian to Face Alone," topic, "Do We Stand Alone?" Leader is Janet Wake-June 28, Community Night, In Trooper Death

liminary hearing will be held Fri- and music, June 21, topic, "Camp Day," old Mohawk Indian charged with burde corps will also corps to for day for Alex Papineau, a 38-yearfirst-degree murder in the shoot- cash awards. Monday after his release from

Good Samaritan Hospital in Watertown, where he had been under treatment for a head wound suffered in a battle with two state Governor's Advice

HOUGHTON, N. Y. (AP)—The ed weak but walked steadily. Afterward he was taken, in Mrs. Barbara Dix Clarke, Ac-governor of Oregon says that peo-handcuffs, to the Franklin County 8 p. m.—Shokan Reformed cord, fourth grade, Accord Build- ple must not be neutral in world jail under heavy police guard. Papineau, who lives on the St.

said. "He must take a positive service revolver. They said he stand on intelligent understand- also shot Trooper Charles K. O'Connell, 27, of Cadyville, in the Hatfield addressed a Houghton thigh before O'Connell shot Papi-

was awarded an honorary doctor parently were triggered by the arrest of another Indian on a The robin belongs to the public intoxication charge, after a wedding party.

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Those who can help by giving There will be a meeting of the Rosendale-Cottekill P-TA Wednesday, June 17 at the Rosendale Building at 8 p. m.

Naval Air Station at nearby Niggrams and postal workers were ready for it.

They unloaded the mail, processed it and sped it on its way.

The paper said that the Air Force 15th Fighter Group will ocmeet early this week to discuss Day," sermon will deal with cupy the base and that the Army's

base since the Navy announced will be featured in the fifth anlast December that it planned to

Another 23 acres had been leased by the Navy from the city of

Papineau was arraigned here on sale in the near future.

Prior to his arraignment before Justice of the Peace John M. Boomhower, Papineau talked quietly to his family. He appear-

Gov. Mark Hatfield, a Republi- Regis Reservation, is accused of

College graduating class of 75. He neau in the forehead. Troopers said the shootings ap-

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successful delivery of U.S. mail his nephew. by a guided missile. The missile was fired from a submarine at sea to the Navy's auxiliary air station at Mayport, Fla., at the mouth of the St. John's River near

Jacksonville Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced the successful delivery at a hastily called press conference an hour and a half after a Navy Regulus I was brought in to Mayport.

The distance traveled by the missile was not disclosed. The Navy would say only that the 60foot missile was fired from international waters off the coast meaning more than three miles

The missile was fired at 10:10 a.m. and landed safely at 10:32 a.m., the department said. Summerfield, describing the event in a telephone conversation with the Washington Evening Star, said it was a dramatic sight. He reported the wheeled missile made a perfect landing on the runway, trailing a parachute to slow

it down. The weight of the payload was of their time are also invited to contact the ladies of the Guild.

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Canadian Corps Will Compete In Local Pageant

Two prominent Canadian corps nual Pageant of Champions drum The Courier-Express said it had and bugle corps competition and Bugle Corps Saturday, July

11 at 8 p. m. in Dietz Stadium The Jolly Jesters of Toronto, Canada, a very unusual corps will be seen for the first time in this area. Colorfully attired in clown outfits, their entire performance will provide a humorous note to the occasion. The other Canadian corps will

be the Port Delhousie Guardsmen, also to be seen in this area for the first time. This group will present an unusual Cana-MALONE, N. Y. (AP)-A pre- dian military style of marching Three other outstanding

Reserved seat tickets will go

Navy Missile Used Jury Clears Indian In Stabbing Death

LITTLE VALLEY, N. Y. (AP)-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - dian of first-degree manslaughter The Navy today made the first charge in the stabbing death of occurred at a drinking party Abner Kettle, 30, was released mer in self-defense.

from jail Monday after a Cattaraugus County grand jury returned a "no bill" in the case. Kettle was arrested in April A grand jury has cleared an Indian of first-degree manslaughter Reservation. Police said the fight Kettle said he had slashed Plum-

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Kindergarten graduation will Thirteen professional nurses be held at Hurley school No. 4 and five students took advanon Thursday, 2 p. m. at which tage of a day of observation in time 64 students will receive the Departments of the New diplomas.

teacher, will accompany the and vocational activities. children at the piano.

Shokan Organ Recital will present a recital in Shokan Reformed Church Sunday 8 p. m. Miss Alberta Fox will be the soloist for the evening. Refreshments will be served following the recital. This will be the last recital until the fall season. The public may attend.

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Visit to Haverstraw Hospital Is Made By Area Nurses

York State Rehabilitation Hos-The morning session will pre- pital at West Haverstraw last sent an operetta entitled "The Friday, arranged by District 11 of the New York State Nurse "Around the Clock With Sally Association. An introduction to Sue," a skit, which will por- the total program was given by tray what the children have learned throughout the year, will Miss McEwan, Director of Nursbe presented by the afternoon ing Service, at the Hospital besession. Both programs will con- fore the nurses were assigned to sist of songs, dances and recita- guides who escorted them to areas where patients were being Mrs. Lawrence, first grade tested and trained in physical

The purpose of the day's tour Mrs. Beatrice Cunningham, was to give the nurses of Ulster kindergarten feacher, extends a and Greene Counties the opporcordial invitation to all parents tunity to have personal experiand friends to be guests of the ence in the environment to which many residents of these counties are assigned. Dr. Seymour J. Bluestone, Director of the Hospital closed the day's schedule Albert Fox of Olive Bridge with an informal discussion of some of the phases of the progressive service which this hospital is attempting to render. Nurses who spent the day at the Hospital were Miss Mary Becker, Miss Phyllis Fredenburgh and Miss Ursula O'Sullivan of Greene County; Mrs. Pauline Ganter. Mrs. Marie Brokema, Mrs. Dorothy Gunzelman, Miss Kathryn Heavey, Miss Wilma Jones, Mrs. Gordon Kent, Mrs. Merikle, Miss Barbara Oehrlein, Miss Minnie Story and Mrs. Elsie Zimmerman of Ulster County; and the Misses Cora Rowan, Eileen Babiarz, Charlotte Balfano, Joanne Boul-

> Agricultural, domestic and industrial consumption of water in the United States averages 1,100 gallons per capita daily

> of the Student Nurses Associa-

tion of New York State.



year-old Joan McNierney, who stands beside her Alex Banyo, treasurer. (Freeman photo) grandmother, Mrs. Leo McAndrew, president of

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American Field Service Selects KHS Student To Spend Summer Months Abroad in Finland



MISS CAROLYN MYER

18 when she will board the Hol- for the purpose of sending one kruis" for her trip abroad.

that she had been chosen as an live with them.

Pyys have two children, Heidi, Finland. This will give her an I had already given up hope great deal of the country. ever being selected," Miss Myer said in a personal inter- dents have traveled by sea to drawing to a close. I was doubly said she was surprised to learn auction.

happy, then, when word reached me that I had been chosen.



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(Freeman photo) Thrilled with the prospect of Miss Myer will represent the Marion P-TA will take place in spending the summer months in Kingston High School Prisma 13 at 8 p. m. Following the busi-Finland, Carolyn Myer, 16, is Society, which conducts a maga- ness meeting, installation of ofeagerly looking forward to June zine campaign each year solely ficers will be held.

"Zeider- of its students to Europe. Prime sponsor of the foreign exchange The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. program is the American Field Ernest C. Myer of Hurley, Caro- Service which thoroughly inveslyn was notified by the Ameri- tigates the families in Europe can Field Service just recently before they send any student to

by June 12. The Pyy family is also getting Miss Myer will stay with Mr. ready for their American visitor and Mrs. Armas Pyy in Helsinki, and word has reached Carolyn Finland. Mr. Pyy is director of a that plans are underway for a bakery and confectionary. The month's camping trip around excellent opportunity to see a Although most exchange stu-

she will be returning to America by plane. She expects to return to the U.S. early in September. This will allow her even more

Excitements runs high these Street. lays for Carolyn Myer. One of wear. No doubt, Carolyn will be books to learn as much as possible about her summer resi-

Home Extension Service News

Kingston Day Unit Kingston Day Unit will conduct a business meeting after the uncheon to be held at Leherb's

Restaurant on Thursday at 1:15 Kingston Evening Unit Kingston Evening Unit will old its annual dinner June 16 7:30 p. m. at the Flamingo.

Reservations should be made

by Wednesday.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

The annual stated assembly of Ancient City Council, 21 Royal and Select Masters, wil be held in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of receiving reports and the election and installation of officers. All members of the Council are urged to attend. Refreshments



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Club Notices

The Provisional League of

Women Voters of Kingston will meet at 8:30 tonight at Hotel Kingston. Summary reports on progress in all phases of League work are planned. The group will also vote on a new study item to be added to the program of the local group.

Republican Women

A regular meeting of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club will meet Thursday, 8 p. m., at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Albert Kurdt, manager of Kingston Area Chamber of Com- Is this proper merce, will be the guest speaker.

50 Club

The 50 Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, June 9 at 8 p. m. in the club rooms on Abeel Street. Important business will be discussed relative to the July 4 Field Day. All members are asked to at-

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., in the MJM School. All boys and girls, 14 and over, are invited to come to this meeting and join the Cadet

Mt. Marion P-TA

The final meeting of the Mt. the school auditorium on June

Rod and Gun Club Ladies Auxiliary of the Rod and Gun Club will hold their summer banquet at the Capri on June 15 at 7 p. m. Anyone wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Sam Laguardia for reservations

Ladies' Auxiliary Regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company Inc. will be held on house on Wiltwyck Avenue. All ladies are requested to bring "the time was quickly and from Europe, Miss Myer their articles for the miniature

> Ladies' Auxiliary Ladies Auxiliary of Rapid Hose Company will meet Thursday, 8 p. m. at the firehouse on Hone

Rummage Sale Plank Road Unit

m. each day. Public is invited.

Provisional League

A Dinner Napkin

your opinion

Dear Mrs. Post: I have noticed quite a few people who, after they are seated at table, pick up the napkin and shake it open before placing it on their laps.

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'How Do You Do' vs. 'Hello'

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do" when introduced to young

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Mother thinks this may be true,

but she also thinks that "hello"

or "hi" isn't just the thing to

say to strangers, no matter how

young they are. I would like

Answer: When you are intro-

duced to an older person, it is

correct and not too formal to say "how do you do." "Hello" or "hi" is quite all right when you are

introduced to anyone your own

Answer: You should not shake your napkin open; you partially unfold it and lay it across your

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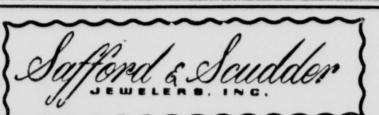


(Mondovano photo) M. and Mrs. George M. Stockin of Kerhonkson, announce the engagement of their daughter Jeanne Renee, to Robert Joseph Kozlark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kozlark, 31 Oakwood Boulevard, Poughkeepsie. Miss Stockin is a graduate of

Kerhonkson High School and is employed by IBM in Kingston. Mr. Kozlark is a graduate of Poughkeepsie High School, Members of the Plank Road served four years in the Navy,

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Women's Club of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold its annual dinner at Le- 5:30 p. m. Featured also will be herb's Wednesday, June 17, at 7 a table of home baked foods, p. m. it was announced today by fancy articles and miscellaneous Mrs. Mortimer Englander, president. Reservations may be made Dear Mrs. Post: I moved to by contacting Mrs. Richard Dilthe suburbs about six months lon or Mrs. Charles Ryan before

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A study at Jackson County elderly hospital patients return the homebound elderly people to their communities.

arrangements and other services had children living, but few of to welcome these elderly people these off-spring had any contact who need only a small amount of with or concern for the parent

gan's division of gerontology, the group were 65 or older. Aling of state vocation rehabilita- out of four had nervous distion directors in Washington. After an eight-month rehabil-

efforts to get the patients to a point where they could live more economically outside the hospi-

family and money. They were her account? - L. F. old. Their chronic illness, their them to stay independent.

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BY MARIE DAERR "But the lack of community Hospital in Michigan has shown programs for the elderly, the that physical and vocational re- scarcity of special the failure of habilitation programs can help service programs, including voas many as three out of four cational rehabilitation, to reach

Of the Jackson County Hos-But how many communities pital patients, 90 per cent had no family. About 40 per cent in the hospital.

Dr. Wilma Donahue, who heads the University of Michi-

orders. Workshop and craft programs itation program, 28 of 37 pa-tients were ready to leave the skills well enough to produce saleable products. Two patients hospital.

"But," Dr. Donahue pointed out, "the very success of these out, "the very success of these out, "the very success of these point where local stores began buying their products.

Q-If a mother who has tal created a big placement worked under Social Security problem. "These patients didn't have Social Security benefits from

A-Yes, the children are eligmental confusion and other dis- ible for payments even if the abilities all made it hard for father is living, if the mother worked in covered employment "People need expensive hos- in at least six of the 13 calendar pital care and space. Yet they quarters preceding death, or can't live without some assist- furnished at least half the chilance and supervision. When dren's support, or if the husband they feel better and learn they was not living with and not sup-

Q-I'd like to turn my hobby that they would like to leave into a money-making proposithe hospital and take on as tion. Do you have any ideas on

A-If your products are unusual and attractive, take some samples into gift shops and department stores in your town. Word-of-mouth advertising is effective. If you show your products at church bazaars, club meetings and parties and they make a hit the news will soon

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KHS ART CLUB HONORS ADVISOR -Members of the Kingston High School Art Club paid tribute to their teacher and club advisor, Miss Althea Odell, seated extreme right, at a dinner Saturday in Judie's Restaurant. Graduatgan's division of gerontology, the group were 75 or over. Three asked this question at a meet-most half were 75 or over. Three ing seniors completing their term as officers are ing seniors completing their term as officers are

legel, vice president; Ethel Armstrong, secretary and recipient of annual art award given to outstanding graduating student; Joseph Rickards, also art award winner. Bonnie Wilbur, treasurer of the club, is not pictured. Miss Odell is art superintendent for the Kingston Area Consolidated School District. (Freeman photo)



PROCEEDS FOR HEART FUND - Mrs. Arthur Moak, left, director of Blanche Dance Studio in Kingston, presents check to Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly, chairman of the Ulster County Heart Chapter, which represented proceeds of a recent dance recital.

Benefit Dance Recital Is Given by Students General Synod, The total represents an increase of \$1,174,347 Of Blanche Dance Studio for Heart Campaign over the amount received in 1958. It is the second of a series More than 250 pupils of the Campbell, Robin Hammond, Pa-

Jacqueline Kowalke,

Mary Ann Bundy.

Pagliaroni.

Band Played On

seck, Valeria Adin.

Take Me Out to the Ballgame

-Barry Pocalyko, Jimmy Cas-

Give Me The Old Soft Shoe

Cindy Brown, Patricia Stout,

Skater's Waltz - Virginia

Blue Danube - Irene Cornell,

Rhymes-Patricia Dean, Brenda

Yes Sir, That's .My Baby

Jean Sheldon, Charlene Sheldon,

Linda Meyer, Susan Thornell,

bara Kachura, Patricia Vasile-

Two Are Injured

Two persons were injured, one

A passenger in the truck,

Troopers state the vehicle was

traveling west on Route 145 at

East Durham when it went off

the north side of the highway,

knocked down the guard posts

and then crashed into the utility

pole. The tractor-trailer was

and later released.

As Big Vehicle

Barbara Harris, Dodie

In My Nursery

Diane Springman,

Diane Lewis, Jane Diane Lewis, Judith

Cindy Elliot, Peggy

Sims, Karen Henenberg, Chris-

tine Manus, Maureen Schatzel,

Misbehavin

Ain't

Blanche Dance Studio gave a tricia Sickles, Ruth Carey, Linda dance recital at the George Sweeney Washington School on Saturday, June 6. The program included Lanier, Barbara Brace, Karen ballet, tap, toe and special dance Colladi,

No admission was charged but Leahy, Michael Colladi, Barry Mrs. Leone Gross, outgoing a donation to the Heart Fund Colladi, David Carey, Toni Cris-

Shoo Shoo Baby—Joanne Pag- Alice Wolslegel, Patricia Vona-Sweet Georgia Brown-Sherry Crispell, Joan Siller, Sherry

Marion Letus, Julianne Letus, Kathy Hatt, Linda Mulholland, Mazurka from Coppelia Elizabeth Gilday, Debbie Kalish, Cogon, Kathy Nadler, Wolslegel, Carol Lagore, Esther Cindy

Jana Quick. Beller, Amy Pettingill, Adrian Gay Smith. Batiste, Diane Whitten, Barbara Sykes, Donna Uhl, Carolyn Odell, Carol Walker, Joanne Seelbach, Lydia Kaufman, Cheryl Malgieri, Sherry Winchell, Debbie Freeman.

Rhumboogie-Patricia Dasher, Karen Kozak, Suzanne Turner, Kathleen Murphy, Judith Allen, Wiltsie, Virginia Johnson, Diane Nancy Kelly, Karen Sparks, Bottomlee; Shortle, Barbara Elliot, Ellen Wiener, Jessica Pettingill, Pat Klay, Louise Klay, Debbie

Diane Dobbin, Karen Hardwich; Waltz by Carl Schwartz -Lynn Greiner, Mary Anne Thom- Harris, Francine Wiener, Nancy Hofler, Kathy Androvich, Connie Castiglione, Paula Harris; Lucille Samoi-VanWezemall, lowa, Christina Dixon, The Dying Swan — Barbara Patricia Kobelt, Judy Blanchan;

Anne Williams. Ballin The Jack-Melissa Wood, Barbara Smith, Mary Lou Pavlinik, Diane Springman, Knapp, Linda Leiching, Kathy Gloria Gill, Diana Gill, Madeline Brutsman, Cheryl Paulding, Bar-bara Weeks, Patricia Barry, Jo-Davis, Nancy Pauker, anne Vasilevich, Karen Kachura. Fuller, Charleston-Christine Duryea Gavis; Barbara Finch, Sandy Dubois, Sandy Silvia, Laura VanSteenburgh, Carol Zimmerman, Made-Christopher, Laurie Bar- Colleen Thornell, Joanne Har ringer, Ann Breiding, Dian Bat- kins, Laura Hagen, Ann Fuller, taglia, Gail Adin, Genita Rey- Susan Reilly, Diane Freese, Bar-

Linger Awhile — Leslie Bar- vich, Becky Bliss. ringer, Toni Timbrouck. 42 St. Crazy Rhythm—Eileen Schick, Shelia Sleight.

Also in the show were: Hey Good Lookin-Billy Gal-Over the Waves-Nancy Nadler, Leslie Davis, Ellen Sue Derman, Karen Wallace, Gail Rams Utility Pole Goercke, Linda Gardner, Kathy

Petri, Susan Siphers, Jane Miltrailer in which they were rid-Dinah-Sherry Singer, Susan Tennessee Wig Walk-Joseph ing went out of control and Bodenweber. Schlam, Scott Hammond, Danny snapped off a utility pole after

Heyden, Michael Droulette, Joel knocking down four guard posts Mills, Keith Holmquist, Eric Animal Crackers—Anna Vogt, Monday afternoon. Feldman. Helene Gould, Linda Pulcartro, Leeds State Trooper Fred W. Elise Adin, Donna Jo Martin, Breiner identified the owner and

Hanigan, Kathy Olsen, Debbie operator of the tractor-trailer Kistner, Betty Ann Guidd, Kathy as, George McCaslin, 45, of Susan Teegan, Ingrid Jersey City, N. J. He was taken Hospital, suffering lacerations of Zwick, Donna Calavecchio, Diane the back, fractured ribs and in-

Kathy Mills, Donna Kelly, Ber- was described as fair. Fred Powell, 28, also of Jersey nadette Travis, Kathy Teegan, City, suffered bruises and abra-Jane Lanier. Debbie Clarke. I've Got Rhythm-Mary St. sions of the body. He was treat. ed at the hospital at Catskill Denis, Lucille Campbell, Diane

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Reformed Synod **Total Giving** At \$21,732,221

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa .in 1958, according to a report way Velder, president, here this asked about the alleged plot. weekend. This amounts to \$99.19 per capita for each of the 219,-131 communicant members of

The president also reported over 200 books. congregation. that the membership of the church increased by 3,338 during the year

record 1960, benevolence gudget of \$4,409,870 was adopted the Reformed Church in America at its 153rd annual General Synod. The total repregoals set before the denomination by its General Synod. The first goal, of \$3,815,200 set for 1959, is expected to be reached Doll Dance—Pam Gural, Linda by December 31st.

The Synod also voted to form a "Ten Percenter Fellowship" of members contributing ten per cent or more of their income to Christian causes, in each local congregation.

The proposal to open the offices in the Reformed Church in Waltz of the Flowers-Leslie America to women and men Cow Cow Boogie—Craig Walkalike in 1962 was voted down by 26 of the 45 classes of the de-Polka by Carl Schwartznomination. The proposal had

The extension of minimum legislation to include groups not now covered, as rewage quested of Congress by the National Council of Churches, was endorsed by the General Synod. The Synod also voted to reaffirm the position of voluntary total abstinence for the membership of the church. The Biblical

Pam Finger, Linda Ashton, Ellen principles that require this are, DelRosario, Paula DelRosario, the Synod declared, that Bibli-I'm a Little Teapot — Karen Candy Harding, Peggy Blanchan, cal Standards of righteousness and justice are to be maintained by God's people, and that "we Duck Step-Hene Lund, Jean Atwood, Ann Salladi, Debbie Perkins, Roxanne Guidd, Mariare our brother's keeper." The Synod, in addition, voted anne Elliot, Julie Dowski, Marlene Schecter, Patricia Cahill,

to adopt "a Theological Basis for Chistian concern and action. This "Basis" document roots all social action of the Christian life Cheryl Androvich, Donna Bur-dett, Roxanne Young, Doris upon a Biblical foundation.

The General Synod voted its approval to the formation of a national youth organization, recommended to it by the denomination's board of education, Dr. Bernard J. Mulder, chairman.

The name of the new organization will be the Reformed Church Youth Fellowship. Its general purpose is "to guide young people to an understanding, appreciation, and acceptance of Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour and Lord; to relate youth to the total program of the church as expressed through the Christian concerns of faith, outreach and fellowship; and to train them for leadership through study, worship and service.'

Deaths of Newlyweds Orphan 8 Children

DURHAM, England (AP) -Death of a newlywed couple Monday in the nearby village of Pity Me, orphaned eight children. Jack Morley, 36, a widower, and Jenny Howell, 35, a widow, had been married only 36 hours when their motor scotter and an automobile collided.

Morley was the father of six children, his bride the mother of

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Jersey Man Held In Conspiracy to Have Wife Slain

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)-Frederick Rhein, 53, of Rahway, N. J., was held in Washington County jail today, awaiting arraignment on a charge of conspiring to have his wife slain.

Rhein was arrested at his New Jersey home Monday and returned to Vermont by State Police early today.

Rhein is accused of offering Burt French, who lives near the Rhein's summer home not far from Montpelier, \$1,000 in cash 'to get my wife out of the way. Detective Sgt. William Davis said Rhein made the offer a week ago while he and his wife Florence were in Vermont. French contacted police

Davis said French told authorities that Rhein had wanted his wife dead so he could be free to marry his girl friend.

Rhein firmly denied the when he appeared before Middlesex County Judge Carroll W. Hopkins. He also made vigorous Total giving of the Reformed denials when confronting French Church in America for all face to face here. French had accauses amounted to \$21,732,221 companied Vermont police to Rah-

Mrs. Rhein is in Vermont. A presented to the General Synod reporter called her at the Rhein's of the Church by Dr. Marion De- summer home. She hung up when

Many Visit Library

During May over 270 children amount \$5,051,246 was contribu- visited the Kingston City Liodical causes beyond the local day afternoons for special pro-

BS Degree Is Conferred Upon Frank Reis During Commencement Exercises at Rider



FRANK H. REIS

Frank H. Reis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Reis Jr., 373. Broadway, was among 280 candidates receiving degrees during Rider College's 94th annual commencement exercises on Sunday,

June 7. Reis, who is a 1954 graduate of Kingston High School, received the BS in Commerce degree with a major in business,

administration. As an undergraduate, he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, national fraternity, Newman Club, Marketing Club, Insurance Club and various intramural

Mr. Reis is now with the U.S. Army and will report to Fort Sill, Oklahoma on June 19. He will be assigned to the Missile

Intelligence School. Theater Changes Hands | vestment broker and show pro-NEW YORK (AP)—The Coronet Theater, one of Broadway's from City Playhouses. The latter most ornamental playhouses, has acquired the Coronet at auction been sold for an estimated \$1,- in 1945 for \$265,000 and spent 200,000. Lester Osterman, in- \$200,000 on refurbishing it.







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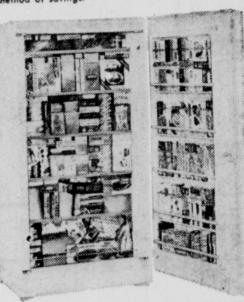


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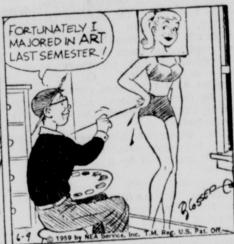


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By WILSON SCRUGGS









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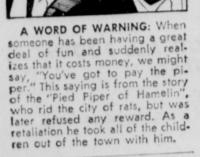


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A theater critic knocks after he gets in instead of before. * * *

An overweight man can easily be living beyond his seams. . . .

druggist after a five-year courtship. Maybe she found out he knew how to cook.

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In Man's Danger Line Begins at Forty, John L. Rice points out that more men than women die just after that age, and recommends eleven substitutes for middle-aged diversions. They

1. One less hour of worry for one more hour of laughter. 2. One less week of highpressure living for one more week of restful vacation. 3. One less luncheon confer-

ence for one more mid-day period of relaxation. 4. One less evening of formal society for one more evening with a jolly book.

One less banquet for one more quiet supper with the fam-6. One less hour under the electric light for one more in the

sunshine. 7. One less hour in the auto for one more swinging along on foot. 8. One less hour of work for

It's strange how many elderly one more physical examination 9. One less pound of body fat for one more of tougher muscle.

10. One less helping of meat for one more of vegetables.

11. One less cocktail for one more hour of sleep.

birthday was being interviewed dle. An Illinois girl married a by a reporter from the local

There was a long silence while Man—Listen! My wife is mobile accident.

A man who celebrated his 90th would part my hair in the mid- the side-He laid a bank note on the stuffed owl's head.

"I know a swell present for Mother's birthday—a year's

supply of paper plates!"

paper.

Reporter—And tell me what would you do if you could live your life over again?

Man (of middle age)—Listen!

He was bending over the palmist, whispering excitedly in her ear.

There are about 54 curves on an eight-mile section of U. S. the old man appeared to be deep coming to you this afternoon to have her fortune told, and if you God heals, the doctor takes Old man — Well, I think I want to make some money on the fee. Benjamin Franklin.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm afraid John's in for trouble. Peggy's degree in home management most likely includes him!"



By DICK TURNER

"I'm worried! Your mother isn't home! She could be lying unnoticed, seriously hurt in some bargain basement!"

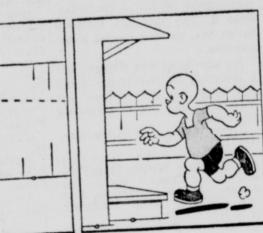
BUGS BUNNY





By CARL ANDERSON

HENRY







LI'L ABNER





YOU CAN STAY AS SOME GALS SLOPPY AS YOU ARE-WILL DO THAT IN FACT, I SUGGEST SORT O'THING IN FACT, I SUGGEST FO' MONEY - YOU GET SLOPPIER! THAT'S WHAT AMERICAN FANS YOU !

CAPTAIN EASY





By LESLIE TURNER COME MOYO! YOU MUST WITNESS SOMETHING! By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







ALLEY OOP







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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

THE FOOD WAS

AWFUL ... THE ROOM

IS THE WRONG SHAPE DOWN WHERE I WAS YOU COULDN'T SEE ANYTHING ...

YEAH ... AND NEX'

YEAR WE SHOULD

CUT OUT THE

SPEECHES AL-

TOGETHER ... AN'

THE BAND DIDN'T

PLAY LONG

ENOUGH ...

NEX' YEAR

WE OUGHTA JUST

HAVE PROFESSIONAL

ENTERTAINMENT.

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AN EGG AS EMCEE

AND WE OUGHTA HOLD IT IN A

Recent Graduate

LAWRENCE PALEN

In Landing Exercises

Raymond D. Longendyke, sig-

nalman third class, USN, son of

son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Avery

in an amphibious landing on the

beaches of Camp Pendleton, Calif., last week. The operation

Home on Leave

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HOTEL.

THEY HAD THEIR

CLUB DINNER LAST

NIGHT...THEY'LL BE REHASHIN' IT ALL

WEEK NOW ...

County AHRC Unit Names Roster of New Officers

Reports Heard

revolutionary regime.

Screen Favorite Dies

WHY IS IT

Members of the Ulster County an experienced lobbyist; Chapter of the Association for Projects centering around the the Help of Retarded Children trainable classes; day care cenat the annual meeting held reters; and camps; (3) establish- Barnhart, 21 Ravine Street. cently in the music room of the ing clinics and developing or ex-George Washington School, panding their services; (4) Mrs. Lewis Charles Caldwell, elected a slate of officers headed by James F. Edgerton, of Kingsby James F. Edgerton, of Kings- al" meetings whereby more Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Michael

personnel department of IBM their local chapters. Corp. Born in Washington,
During the question and anSwer period following his talk
Swer period following his talk
With and Mrs. Solid White Work in the Swer period following his talk
Swer period following his talk
Herman Frederick Campbell 39 Washington public schools, and Jacobs discussed at length the Herman Frederick Campbell, 39 upon graduation he attended the University of Maryland. Later he returned to his native city where he entered and graduated throughout the state.

from the Capitol Radio Engi-He commenced his career as Reports of standing commitneering Institute. technician consultant for a ser- tees of the local chapter were ies of radio stations, residing in presented in a Program-of-the-St. Johnsbury, Conn., for eight Evening distributed to the group. After affiliating with Outstanding achievements indi- and Mrs. Robert Peter Longen-IBM, Edgerton served the corporation at Brunswick, Maine, mation of additional classes for mation of additional classes for May 28—Elizabeth Ann to Mr. North Syracuse, N. Y., and more both the educable and the train- and Mrs. Daniel James Coleman, recently at Bordentown, N. J. able children throughout the RD 3, Box 479, Saugerties; Rob-

est Glen, Kingston.

Other officers elected were, sisting parents in institutional Lawrence Kreighbaum, Sauger-placement of their children; proties, vice president; Mrs. Arthur placement of their children; pro-Eymann, Kingston, recording Benedetto, New Paltz, corres- of horary facilities at the Avenue, Robert Kraus, Mt. Pleasant. ancial secretary.

Elected members of the board agers: developing and expanding Months agers age

Elected members of the board of directors were, Mrs. Emil the summer day camp program the summer day camp program the Broadway, and Coleen Ma-James Pfeiffer, Glenerie, second children in cooperation with the Loughlin, Ulster Park.

land, retiring president, wel-comed members and guests and dedicated service of members of the business session, the group ray Street. Ulster County Chapter, decided to hold a Family Picnic AHRC, and the increasing numbers of interested citizens in the area. Mrs. Sciortino attributed attributed area area. AHRC, and the increasing num- during the latter part of Auarea, Mrs. Sciortino attributed the dynamic growth of the local chairman of the affair to be asthe dynamic growth of the local chairman of the affair to be aschapter throughout the area to Miss Dorothy Smith of Kings the "tireless efforts and devoted Miss Dorothy Smith of Kings-

Harkin was cited for helping to assure the success of a better understanding of the montally related about 50 feet when the plane rolled about 50 feet leated at 25. and achievement for children the Cuban armed forces or that a truck was parked nel Harkin was presented a cer- Cuba tificate of appreciation.

Others Are Cited

Also cited for their support of the drive were: David J. Murphy, paign being waged against his Highland, county chairman of the AHRC drive, and William C Bond, Saugerties, IBM New editor and drive publicity chairman, who are members of the central

Certificate awards for meritorious service in the campaign screen favorite for more than 25 Dover, Del., to pick up car transportation to Germany. were presented to the Kingston years, died today of a throat in-Daily Freeman, the Kingston Ul- fection ster Press, radio stations WKNY
and WGHQ; Edgar M. Mauer, hospital last Thursday. It was the and worth, Eugar M. Mader, hospital last Thursday. It was the county commander of the American Legion; and the following community chairmen: Louis Bergard and in which he stored was to Manday night of injuries suffered and 25,000 Marines and was the Manday night of injuries suffered and 25,000 Marines and in which he stored was to Manday night of injuries suffered and 25,000 Marines and in which he stored was to Manday night of injuries suffered and 25,000 Marines and was the community chairmen. Louis Bergard and in which he stored was to make the country community chairmen. can Legion; and the lonowing French Mistress, which he wrote hardord, died in a office hospital and 25,000 darmes and the community chairmen; Louis Berand in which he starred, was to Monday night of injuries suffered largest exercise of its type since ger, Ellenville; Clarence Os-trander, West Hurley; Mrs. Her-trander, West Hurley; Mrs. Her-Hurley Hurley Hurley; Mrs. Her-Hurley Hurley Hurley Hurley; Mrs bert Snyder, Saugerties; Mrs. Hale. Hinkleman, and Mrs. Ralph Gabrielli, New Paltz; Vin-Sommerville, Phoenicia Mrs. Benjamin Ean, Ardonia George Moylan, Rosendale; Mrs. Calvin Wyqant; Vincent Ferraro, Glasco; Mrs. Robert Winchell, Halcyon Park, and Mrs. Donald Muller, Stone Ridge.

Following ceremony, Mrs. Robert Rolfe, of Kingston, program chairman, presented the guest speaker, Augustus M. Jacobs, first vice president, State Association for the Help of Retarded Children, to the group. Jacobs, a New York City attorney and State AHRC Legislative chairman, used the 'legal point of view" as a spring board to point up the major differences between New York State AHRC organization and other state associations across the nation. "Whereas other state associations are corporations in which each individual chapter is affiliated as a separately in corporated body, New York State is a single corporation with some 32 member chapter within the state. He went or to say that partly because origin in this manner and par ly because of a very strong co viction, the State Association and the individual chapters are not considered as separate entities but rather as people working for a common cause.

Method Outmoded

The former method of establishing the state association's budget upon 10 per cent of each member chapter's proceeds from a major fund-raising cam is outmoded. This method left the state Board of Governors with an extremely vague plan of action for the overall good of all chapters. Presenting the new financial setup of the state association, Jacobs pointed out that the future budgets will be based upon the needs of the member chapters and the plan of action the chapters outline for the state organization. He estimated the state budget at \$50,000, with the accumulative chapter budgets reaching the one-million dollar mark. Each chapter will be assessed proportionately to its annual budget. Speaking on the inter-depend-

ency of the state association and its member chapters, Jacobs emphasized the following as areas of a common need demanding strong loyalty and cooperation between the two groups: (1) active legislative program wi

Births

The city registrar recently re-(2) corded the following births: May 20-Kenneth Raymond to

May 26 - Dennis Michael to chapter members may partici- Rooney, RD 1, Box 279, Sauger-Mr. Edgerton is employed as pate in workshops geared to ties; Timothy James to Mr. and placement counselor with the personnel department of IBM

> and Mrs. Samuel Stokes, RD 1 Gardiner; Leslie Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Heidecamp, 68 Pine Grove Avenue; Amanda Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

He resides with his wife and county; considerable increase in ert Walter to Mr. and Mrs. Robtwo children, James, 3, and Nat- active chapter memberships; ert Alonzo Harleston, Olive two children, James, 3, and National Relation of the benefit and Mrs. Harold to Mr. alie, 8, at Hemlock Street, Forest Glen, Kingston.

Bridge; Thomas Harold to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas Fullers Glen, Kingston. of the mentally retarded; forma- gum, RD 2, Box 46-F, Kingston, tion of parent study groups; as- and John Joseph Jr., to Mr. and May 29-Julia to Mr. and Mrs.

viding counseling services for Dominick Charles Brungnolotti, Michael Di of library facilities at the AHRC Robert David to Mr. and Mrs. ponding secretary; Arthur Ey-mann, Kingston, treasurer, and mann, Kingston, treasurer, and study aimed at establishing a survey and study aimed at establishing a Denald Muller, Stone Ridge, fi- clinic; initiating a successful co- Haines, RD 3, Box 280-B, Town

De Luca, Kingston, and Mrs. for both trainable and educable rie to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry two-year terms; Mrs. J. A. Costello, Port Ewen, and Louis Berger, Ellenville attorney, first ger, Ellenville attorney, first wo-year term.

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Hale, 57, a British stage and Army, was about to be flown to of 19 Clinton Avenue, Ellenville, Dover, Del., to pick up cargo for serving aboard the dock landing

Dies of Injuries UTICA, N. Y. (AP)-Mrs. Don- known as "Twin Peaks", in-



Robert Lang, seaman apprentice, U. S. Navy is spending a 14day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nitka
of 90 Broadway, Kingston. He enlisted in March 1959 at the Navy Recruiting Station, Room 209, Central Post Office and was transferred to the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. for recruit indoctrination and further assigned to the Class "A" Radio Sschool, Bainbridge, Maryland, where he is presently assigned. A 1958 graduate of Kingston High School, he selected as his choice of training the electronics field.

his bride, the former Miss Arleen D. Mason of Disputanta,

PFC JAMES G. DIXON and service" to all.

Donald Muller paid special tribute to Col. Frank W. Harkin, tribute to Col. Frank commanding officer of the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 156th Arty., New York Army National Guard, county chairman of the chapter's fund-raising campaign. In recognized and the meeting by Mrs. Robert West.

In the standard of the parameter of the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 156th Arty., In the standard of the meeting by Mrs. Fred Course at the Marine Supply School, Camp Lejeune, Supply School, Camp Lejeune, Baptist Church in Disputanta. high school, is in the Medical about a four-week visit to each Corps at Ft. Lee, Va.

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WHOLE WEEK AFTER ...

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TO F.X. MACKEY,

LOS ANGELES,

By JIMMY HATLO

WONDER IF THEY TALK ABOUT THEIR JOBS AT THE DINNER. THEY DON'T WORRY ABOUT 'EM HERE.

DILLBERRY AIN'T IN YET "HE WON'T REMEMBER IF HE HAD A GOOD TIME

OR NOT

MALONE, N. Y. (AP)-A Republican assemblyman has announced his candidacy for one of two newly created Supreme Court justice posts in the fourth judicial

district. Robert G. Main, an attorney who has been an assemblyman since 1951, said Monday he would seek his party's nomination.

Another Malone Republican, Franklin County Judge Ellsworth Lawrence, announced his can-

didacy in April.

The candidates will be nominated at a judicial district convention after the primary election in Sep-

Seven justices now serve the comprised of Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Fulton, Hamilton, Montgomery, St. Lawrence, Sara-Schenectady, Warren and Washington counties.

Shakespeare Goes West

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP)-The American Shakespeare Festival is to have a Pacific Coast branch next fall. Lawrence married Saturday at the First Langer, chairman of the board Baptist Church in Disputanta. of trustees, has conferred with Pfc. Dixon, a graduate of No. 3 civic and theatrical leaders of School here and Chester, Pa., Los Angeles and San Francisco city by the Stratford company.



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Surgeon Reports Use of 'Jack' To Help Spine

By FRANK CAREY ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)- correction of the curved spine is Successful use of a metal "spine attained.

a New York orthopedic surgeon. The jack, about six inches long, to more than four years. operates much the same as the jack you use to raise the front end of your automobile. But, in- less than one-half gallono of wastead of lifting something, it's at- ter daily. tached to the curved spine in such a way that it presses against the two extremities of the curve, tending to straighten it again.

Dr. H. Leslie Wenger of New York City described its development in a scientific exhibit at the opening of the American Medical Association's 108th annual meet-

The jack is inserted during a surgical operation, attached to the curved spine by means of two special screws inserted through vertebrae, and then elongated with Associated Press Science Writer an end-wrench until the maximum

jack" to reduce curvature of the body indefinitely. Wenger told of backbone was reported Monday by several cases where the jack has now been in place for periods up

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MILKING BETWEEN GAMES-Boston Red Sox second base man Pete Runnels works hard between games of twin bill with Chicago White Sox as a milking contest was held as part of Dairy Farm Day at Comiskey Park. Three players from each team competed and Boston won the \$500 prize by getting more milk in three minutes. Teams split the double-header. (AP Wirephoto)



By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Joe Gordon managed San Francisco to the Pacific Coast League pennant in 1957. The Giants wouldn't achieve their win. give Gordon what he wanted to manage Minneapolis, so the famous old second baseman was sitting the 1958 season out at his home

"What were you doing?" the baseball writer asked.

"I was waiting for Frank Lane to call," smiled Gordon. Trader Lane telephoned on June 25, when Bobby Bragan had all but managed the Indians into having the franchise switched from Cleveland to Minneapolis. General Manager Lane knew right where to look for the man to light a fire under the Tribe.

Gordon assumed command on June 26, and despite the fact that the great Herb Score was a total loss because of the pulled tendon in his left elbow, the Indians played eight games better than .500 ball the rest of the way to finish in the first division. The Indians have been the talk of the American League this

spring and for reasons other than their surprising early foot. Slick paper magazines are doing pieces about their aggressiveness against the other side and umpires. "The guy communicates something to the team," beamed the

It might be said that Gordon's formula for successful managing is to be able to lick anybody on the club, which those who know him best say he can do. The Oregonian who second based the Venhous to successful managing in the second based the Ludiene to successful managing in the second based to successful managing and the Ludiene to successful managing in the second based to successful managing in the second b the Yankees to five pennants and the Indians to another has loss

none of his fire at a youngish 44. "They all know Joe's a tough man who isn't afraid of anybod or anything and will fight for them all the way along the line, commented Lane, "and this is reflected by the club."

It might be added here that Leader Gordon has several for-midable blokes on his riot squad—Billy Martin, Jimmy Piersall, Wic Power, Minnie Minoso, Rocky Colavito and Tito Francona. Ankbody looking for a fight or an argument has come to the right place when the Indians are around.

Gordon is imaginative and daring, has the Indians running and

"Like sending in that 22-year-old stringbean to protect a one-run lead against the Yankees the other night," said one of the

Jim Perry had never seen Yankee Stadium, let alone been in it, but threw fast balls by Country Slaughter, Andy Carey, Mickey Mantle and Elston Howard as though they never existed. "You had a lot of guts sticking in that kid," a writer said to Gordon after the game.

"The boy had the guts," countered Gordon. Another manager might be complaining about having only one left-hand hitter in his regular batting order, but not Gordon.

"Looks like we'll have to change a lot of theories that have batters according to the pitching was greatly overrated anyway.

A good hitter hits any kind of pitching if he sees enough of it."

Joe Gordon is too much of a realist to contend he has the strongest club in the league, but he has the Indians believing they're good and that could take them a long way.

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St. Peter's Wins

three hits by B. Duffy led the winners' attack. R. Hoffman also slammed a

Scoring by innings: St. Peter's 400 222 0-10

St. Mary's 101 000 4— 6 R. Hoffman and B. Haslam. Spada and Finnly.

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THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1959 Alpine Wins Eighth Straight, 4-0 Yankees Seek Revenge Against

Hank Passante **Keeps City Loop** Club Unbeaten

Hank Passante and his Alpine Tavern teammates continue to sparkle in the City Softball League. Last night the Highland entry won its eighth straight contest by shutting out Shannon's, 4-0. Passante allowed just five hits in picking up the decision.

In other league action, Subway trounced Pat and George's, 7-3, and Chez Emile walloped Katsbaan, 9-1.

The Passante brother act was again evident last night. While Hank was spinning his shutout, brother Eddie (the man with the goutee) banged out three hits including two robust home runs. Catcher Len Williams also got into the long ball act with a homer to account for the other marker.

Passante (Hank that is) walked only one batter while striking out five. The five hits off his slants were all singles. Subway took an early lead against Pat and George's and made it stand up. Ronnie Cole had a perfect 4-4 night including

a home run as he led an 11-hit attack. Losing pitcher Frank Coulard socked a triple and his batterymate John Back had two three-base blows. A home run by Ronnie Scheffel in the second inning was the only run for Katsbaan in the drubbing by Chez Emile. The winners had nine hits and used two big scoring innings to

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Score by innings: Alpine 020 011 0—4 Shannon's 000 000 0—0

Pat & George's (3) Giampertone, 3b2 Dodd, If3 Coulard, p4 McCormick, ss3 Siegel, 1b4

Taxter, 2b4 Gibbons, rf3 Totals29 Subway (7)

Cole, ss4 Slover, lf4 Smith, rf3

Hooker, cf1 Crosby, 1b4 Scheffel, ss3 Schryver, rf3 Hobart, cf3 Cossoin, 1b2 Hannigan, 2b1

Gavis, 2b1 Totals26 Chez Emile (9) B. Glaser, 3b4 Crosby, cf4 Schoonmaker, lf4 Whitten, *1b4

G. Glaser, 2b4

Van Vliet, p4 Score by innings: Chez 030 141 0—9 Katsbaan 010 000 0—1

Local Hound Wins AtGreenwichShow

"Hollerhound Able Amos," nine-month old Bassethound pup- having sired 38 champions, and py, bred and owned by Margaret the Warrens are hoping to add and Cliff Warren of Sundown, to their father's producing recwas a Blue Ribbon winner at the Greenwich Conn. All-Brood the Greenwich, Conn., All-Breed next appearance will be at the Show Saturday. Mr. Warren is Long Island Basset Club specialwith the Patent Operations De- ty to be held on the Middendorf partment at Kingston IBM. The Estate in Syosset on June 20. He Ulster County puppy, making will be accompanied by three his first appearance on the litter brothers, "Hollerhound championship circuit, was judged Forever Amble," "Blithe Algerfirst in the Puppy Dog Class. non," and "Impetuous Alfie." The This fine youngster was sired by latter two puppies will be the jagenheim Lazybones," winner at an eastern specialty of the of over 20 Best In Shows and rare "Longhaired Bassethound." Manager John Gilpatric.

HELPING HAND



Ferraro's, Ada Janetatos Win Honors in Junior Major

Doris Schenck
Eleanor Bahl
Carol Kennedy

Ferraro's Manufacturing Company keglerettes won the championship of the Women's Junior Major League with a 77-40 record. Chic's Rendezvous won 71 games and lost 46 to finish second.

Ada Janetatos had a 162.31 average in 96 games to pace the individual averages. Pat Keeley made 155.47 in 111 games to finish second.

Rookies Tavern had 818 for high single game and the champions rolled 2426 to snare triple honors. Shirely Dunn rolled a 260 game and Gilda Bach had 552 for individual honors.

The annual banquet was held Saturday night at Aiello's Restaurant with Dick McCarthy serving as toastmaster.

New officers for the coming year are Joan B. Grant, president; Lucille Corrado, vice pres-2 ident; Madeline Madison, secre-Nadja Yonta, treasurer, 9 and Millie Noble, sergeant-at-

The final standings and aver-0 ages, as compiled by Ethel Henderson, secretary:

Team Standings

Chic's Rendezvous 71
Chic's Rendezvous 68
Ten Grand Tavern 68
Capri Restaurant 64 CYO Game, 10-6

St. Peter's nipped St. Mary's, 10-6, in a CYO Midget League Baseball game recently. Two home runs by R. Sickler and three hits by B. Duffy led the

Ada Janetatos ... 96 162.31 Margaret Schulenberger
Pat Keeley ... 111 155.47 Maureen DeLong
Chris Gallop ... 113 151.97 Betty Sorenson
Mickey Hendricks ... 97 151.14 Kathy Fitzgerald

District Secretary

Case Slated to Speak To Babe Ruth Parents

Four Fun Trials

will conduct a series of four fun trials this summer, accord-9 dent. The first two will be held the Files Club June 14 and 28. The third will take place July 19 and the dent has served in the BRL local fourth on August 2.

the Best of Breed winner for the third time at this past winter's Westminster Dog Show. "Lazybones" has been named "Sire of The Year for 1958" over all 112 A.K.C. recognized breeds for

Beagle Club Slates of the Babe Ruth League, and pace the attack, of boys playing with teams in Tweedy and Gary vited to attend a meeting. The Alan Vogt. The popular Port Ewen resi-

Less than % Games Bowled

area and state programs since it started in 1952. He acted as a coach and manager in Amster dam in 1952 and again in 1953. He became assistant district director in 1954 and district No. 7 director the following year. After acting as area director n 1956 for Northeastern New

York, Case was appointed to the day 1957. He was elected to the top batting hero with three singles state in 1958 and reelected again in this year.

Kiwanis Babe Ruth Club Slates Practice

Members of the Kiwanis Babe Ruth League team will practice

Cepeda Sizzles Ulster LL Win As Mays Slumps Despite the fact they had only six base hits, the Indians eased

their way past the Giants, 13-1, in a Town of Ulster Little

Dave Lowe had a home run and single in three trips to the dish.

John Bream was the winner with 13 strikeouts. He allowed two peda climbed 15 points to move the season, definitely peda climbed 15 points to move the season, definitely peda climbed 15 points to move the season, definitely peda climbed 15 points to move the season, definitely peda climbed 15 points to move the season, definitely peda climbed 15 points to move the season, definitely peda climbed 15 points to move the season that the season th 13 strikeouts. He allowed two peda climbed 15 points to move are "up" now. hits and walked six batters. Scoring by innings: Indians 221 800—13 Eric Boris and Ralph McCumber.

Standings Won Lost Indians 4 Giants Yankees Dodgers Tigers 0

Hawks Win, 4-3, In Jaycee Tilt

Rallying for two runs in the fifth inning, the Hawks edged the Wrens, 4-3 in a Jaycee Little League game last night. Brian Bach went the distance for the winners. He gave up three hits, walked four and struck out one. Bill Hosey was the loser in relief. He was touched for five hits while walking and striking out four. Mike Prisco and John Waliszewerskie doubled for the Hawks and Bob Chilson had a two base blow for the losers.

Scoring by innings: zewerskie. Robert Chilson, William Hosey and John Schumer.

Dodgers Nip Giants in 8th

Pushing across two runs in the 19. Ed Mathews of Milwaukee eighth inning, the Dodgers hit three to boost his leading nipped the Giants, 5-3, in an exciting Esopus Legion Little Killebrew also paces

Frank Lancer was the winner tional League. Each has 51. knocks for the losers.

in relief and Ricky Ahearn the tough luck loser.

Scoring by innings: Giants 101 100 00-3 In Hitting, But Dodgers 100 200 02—5

Bill Anderson. Ricky Ahearn
and Bill McElrath. Bill ReinSecond in League hardt and Frank Lancer.

Masons Defeat Lions Team 7-0

Ken Baker hurled a nifty four instance. hitter as the Masons stopped the hitter as the Masons stopped the Lions, 7-0, in an American Lit- League hitting averages and sevtle League tilt yesterday.

ond to win handily. Dan Mc- and Arnold Portocarrero — have Grane had a home run and a a combined record of 2-15. Bob single. Joe Amendolo and Frank Nieman is hitting .238. McGowan doubled for the losers. So where does that leave the

Masons 520 000 x-7
Ken Heppner and Dan HeppCago White Sox.
Despite their lo ner. Ken Baker and Dick Frasch.

Red Sox Stop Yankees, 5-1

LeFever held the Red Sox to rank third in the league in each three hits but he issued six walks and the Sox won a 5-1 tilt. Richard Hart and Dana tilt. Richard Hart and Dana all but makes Manager Paul Richard Hart All Bart A Cogan combined to hold the ards forget about the flops of his losers to five knocks.

ton YMCA, will be the speaker Yankees 000 001—1 the Babe Ruth League are in- Richard Hart, Dana Cogan and

Braves Rally to Nip Indians, 5-4

Braves nipped the Shults Paint Indians, 5-4, in a Kingston National Little League tilt yester-Shortstop Dick Kelder was the

and winning chucker Joe Nalejsa socked doubles. Pete Bonavita had two singles for the Indians. The contest was decided in the fifth and the Braves came up with a four run rally.

Score by innings: Indians 000 310-4 er. Joe Nalejsa and Gene Smith.

NEW YORK (AP) — Orlando starts with tonight's game against Cepeda, defying the so-called sophomore jinx, has replaced "They caught us when we were The unbeaten team took advantage of nine walks and several energy to record the win.

into third place in the circuit's Although still in sixth place, batting race with a .333 average. they are only 3½ away from the

Willie has nine circuit blows and place teams. A Yankee victory

Rookie of the Year award in 1958 the first division. when he batted .312.

Meanwhile, Hank Aaron of the
Milwaukee Braves collected nine
hits in 23 trips last week. This reduced his pacesetting average

one point and he showed a .418 mark after Sunday's action.
Smoky Burgess of Pittsburgh dropped 22 points to .348 with only four hits in 20 times at bat. However, the slugging Pirates catcher remained in the runnerup position.

Ed Bouchee of Philadelphia moved up two places to fourth with a 7-for-18 performance and a seven-point increase to .328. He is deadlocked with Joe Cunningham of St. Louis. In the American League, De-

troit's Harvey Kuenn opened a 19-point lead over his closest competitor. A week ago Kuenn led Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox, in second place, by 10 points.

slumped 16 points and dropped into third place at .327. Roger Maris of Kansas City, recovering from an appendectomy, climbed to second with a .328 average. Harmon Killebrew of Washington slammed one homer to maintain his American League lead in this department with

American League in runs batted Jaycee Minor League League contest.

The winners had nine base in with 41, two more than Bill in with 41, two more than Bill Skowron of New York. Ernie Skowron of New York. Ernie Banks of Chicago Cubs drove Banks drove Banks drove Banks drove Ban Frank Picolli had a triple and in six runs last week to deadsingle. Starting hurler had two lock Cincinnatti's Frank Robin- boys who reside in Wards 1-11 son for the top spot in the Na- 12 and 13 and who wish to com-

Orioles Are Last

By GORDON BEARD

BALTIMORE (AP) - Statistics are like bikini bathing suits. What they reveal is interesting, but what they conceal is vital. Take the Baltimore Orioles for

enth in field. The three pitchers The winners scored five times expected to top the staff this year in the first and twice in the sec-Billy O'Dell, Jack Harshman

Orioles? Second place in Lions 000 000 0-0 league, one game behind the Chi-Despite their lowly .236 team average, the Orioles do have solid batters in Gene Woodling, Willie

Tasby and Gus Triandos. Woodling ranks fifth in the league with a .313 average and has knocked in 30 runs. Tasby recently slipped under the .300 mark for the first time but he still showed a .288 average with 23 The Yankees are having their RBIs. Triandos leads the club in troubles in the Town of Hurley homers and runs batted in. Gus Little League. Yesterday Niel has 13 homers and 36 RBIs to

other hurlers. The knuckleball The winners picked up a run specialist is tops in the majors in the second inning, three in the with a 9-0 record with three shut third and one in the fifth. Hart outs among his eight complete Dick Case, District Secretary had a double and two singles to games. He has an incredible .996 to yield a home run ball in 90 1-

Giants Farm Out Bob Speake Again

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The San Francisco Giants returned outfielder Bob Speake to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League today for the second time. Speake started the season with the Slugging ten hits around the Giants, who sent hi mto Phoenix premises, the Canfield Electric in May and then recalled him.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Manager

Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees isn't through "settling the score" with the rest of the Cla

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American League. The grizzled pilot said today he wouldn't be happy until the Yankees wiped out the shame of losing six of their first seven Yankee Stadium games against the Western teams. He expects his players to atone for this lapse during the current Western invasion which

nine of their last 11.

Kansas City. The Yanks have won

Cepeda hit four homers and drove in 12 runs. Mays has not homered in 12 games.

they are only 3-2 away from they are only two more top and have lost only two more games than the first place Chicago White Sox. The Yankees' early go White Sox. The Yankees' early season failure has made this the For the year, Cepeda has 13 closest race in years. Only six games separate the first and last 43 runs batted in.

Cepeda won the league's feat would boost the Yankees into



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Registration for 7-11 year old pete in the Jaycee Minor League are requested to register at the lower diamond at Forsyth Park on Wednesday and Thursday at 5:30 p. m.

Signing Delayed

NEW YORK (AP)-The formal signing of the contract for the world heavyweight title fight between Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson of Sweden was halted today by order of Gen. Melvin L. Krulewitch, chairman of the New York State Athletic



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New Paltz Teachers Netmen Capture 9th Win in 10 Starts

College tennis players finished one of their best seasons ever yesterday by avenging an early season setback and trimming Albany State Teachers, 6-3, at the Ulster County courts. Dr. Charles Wolbers' team finished with a 9-1 mark and a string of eight straight wins.

three doubles matches. Albany ing packages in Alaska is the sockeye salmon which in other had an 8-2 mark for the season. Northern Consolidated Camps parts of the Northwest rarely

fought 6-3, 6-1 decision over Bob arate camps scattered through- vary from five to 10 pounds. (NP) won, 6-0, 6-2, over Ed Ves-Kamps of the visitors. Hal King out a wide area, but easily neski and Ron Mutshnik (NP) main base at Brooks River. Losers in the singles for the peak abundance in July and plane service operated by John decisioned Lou Wolner, 6-2, 6-2. Ulster County crew were Jack David Johnston to John Royston, Canvas (wood floor.)

1-6, 4-6; and Jack Seidmer to 6-2, 8-6 and Seidner and Mutch-nik beat Bob Austin and Roys-ton, 6-4, 4-6, 9-7.

Solutioned rivers easy to wade.
Rainbow trout from one-and-a-half to five pounds are num-flying from New York.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Batting (based on 140 or more at bats) — Kuenn, Detroit, .353; Kaline, Detroit, .332. Runs - Killebrew, Washington, 44; Yost, Detroit, 41.

Runs batted in — Killebrew, Washington, 41; Skowron, New Hits - Fox, Chicago, 69; Kaline, Detroit, 67.

Doubles — Williams, Kansas City, 19; Runnels, Boston, 18.

Stolen bases - Aparicio, Chicago, 16; Mantle, New York, 11. Pitching (based on 5 or more reasons. decisions) — Wilhelm, Baltimore, 9-0; Larsen, New York, and Fischer, Washington, 5-1.

The Grays were bening 4-1 under word, and waste a slow don't shy of first place, have a 24-10 getting out of the rough; you don't shy of first place, have a 24-10 try to lay the next one up on the record (.706) under Dykes, have in their game with the second-in their game are the record to the rough; you don't shy of first place, have a 24-10 getting out of the rough; you don't world, and Fischer command of fourth place.

Batting (based on 140 or more 418; Burgess, Pittsburgh, .346. Mathews. and Mays, San Francisco, 48; Pinson, Cincinnati, 46.

Runs batted in - Banks, Chicago, 53; Robinson, Cincinnati, 51. - Aaron, Milwaukee, 89; Pinson, Cincinnati, 72.

Doubles - Cimoli, St. Louis, 23; Aaron, Milwaukee, 21. Triples — Pinson, Cincinnati, 6; Dark, Chicago, Mathews, Milwau-

kee and H. Anderson, Philadel-Home runs - Mathews, Milwaukee, 20; Aaron, Milwaukee, 15. Stolen bases - Neal, Los Ange-

les and Mays, San Francisco, 10; Blasingame, St. Louis, 9. Pitching (based on 5 or more decisions) - Face, Pittsburgh, 9. 0; Elston, Chicago and Rush, Mil-

pletely that its very existence came to be doubted until skeletal The judges anno proof was found in 1865.



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erous. Fish of 10 pounds or more are a possibility. Grayling usually run from one to It's no great chore these days two pounds, provide excellent

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night at Boston.

The Tigers, after a brief, 6-2

pitching of Jim Bunning and Al

Bunning (6-4), who has picked

decisions since Dykes took over,

last place Red Sox paired half

out, and Pete Runnel's single

lead on Kaline's two-run single in

the top of the fifth, broke the tie

Third Over Bosox

Going back to the Tigers

would-be" six-game lead in the

AL, nobody has led by more than this season. Cleveland twice

had that big an edge, but both times held it for only one day.

The Chicago White Sox now lead by a single game over Baltimore.

The New York Yankees have

the next best record to the Tigers in the span of Dykes' stay in De troit. The champs, who replaced Detroit in the cellar, have a 17-13

record, six games off the Tigers

pace under the chubby cigar smoker. The White Sox and

Orioles also are six games behind with 18-16 records. Cleveland? The Indians are 14-19, 91/2 games behind the Tigers'

Fights Last Night

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Puerto Rico, outpointed Frank Ippolito, 140½, New York, 10.

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Bill Powers, Emerson teed as the men ride the don-

Gates, Harold Macholdt, Tim Plenty of laughs are guaran-

Rawding, George Newsome, Don keys. The, public is invited to

the Kiwanis Club will be Cope Bream.

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scored Buddin.

on for Bunning.

Major League Leaders Bolt Figures High In National Open

Grays Still Lead Eastern Circuit

The Williamsport Grays, a first practice round for the U.S. League standings on performance De

game and a half ahead of Allentown in the Eastern League race, are showing the kind of come-Triples — Runnels, Boston, 4; town in the Eastern League race, Home runs — Killebrew, Washington, 19; Colavito, Cleveland, 14.

Tommy said. "You're sure what games."

are showing the kind of comefrom-behind form that wins penclub you want to use sure what games.

Jackie Davis is one of the big er. Washington, 5-1.

Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, place Sox. Then Davis came to place Sox. Then Davis came to bat and cleared the bases with a bat and cleared the bases with a davided which cent the game into bat and cleared the bases with a double which sent the game into extra innings. In the 11th, Fred extra innings.

Van Dusen and Davis hit back-to-back doubles for the winning Wilat bats) — Aaron, Milwaukee, liamsport run. The final score was Then came the inevitable next In other games, Binghamton question: "Why don't you pick yourself to win?"

It was the only game scheduled in the AL and broke a fourthwon 3-2 over Lancaster on Leroy

Thomas' two-out, two-run single in 5-2; and Springfield beat York 9-5. Thomas' big hit came after a odds are 20-1 against any one In the National League, Milwau-Los Angeles 28 26 single by Dave Davis and a double by Tony Asaro, and gave Rudy Serrett his fourth victory against

Tonight's Games: Lancaster at Binghamton Allentown at Williamsport Albany at Reading

Springfield at York Four Suspended At Batavia Downs

BATAVIA, N. Y. (AP) - Four and self-control. Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Allgeles, 89; S. Jones, San Francisco,
harness track, including two of the
tharness track, including two of the
track's leaders, have been tempotrack's leaders, have been tempot The dodo vanished so com- rarily suspended for unsatisfac- Encyclopedia Britannica.

The judges announced Monday night that in the eighth race last Friday the four "drove in a manner unsatisfactory to the judges due to indifference or lack of ef-

The drivers finished second through fifth in the race, a \$1,200 pace. They received a five-day suspension, ending Saturday.
The drivers are William (Bud)
Gilmour of Hamburg, the top driver here and one of the leading dash winners in the nation; Levi Harner of Bloomsburg, Pa., runner-up driver at the Downs and Gilmour's father-in-law; Levi's son, Eldon Harner, also of Booms-

Alcatraz Island, in San Francisco Bay, derives its name from the pelicans which roosted there



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Tommy Bolt, exuding sweetness, took over as manager a little light and confidence, was explain- more than five weeks ago. That Eastern Circuit

ing the necessity of thinking positively before he started out for his first practice round for the U.S.

more than five weeks ago. That you know. But how hot is hot?

If you compute American

club you want to use and you're When Dykes relieved Bill Norsure you can make the shot. man the Tigers were last, 101/2

"If you make a mistake, you lon't worry. You waste a shot The Grays were behind 4-1 undon't worry. You waste a shot Now they are only 21/2 games

a wry grin. "Some people think while moving the Tigers within Milwaukee the ninth; Albany licked Reading I'm too cocky anyway without picking myself to win. Besides the Indians.

Regardless of his opinion, Bolt with a 9-5 afternoon victory over Cincinnati is a player whose chances can't the Chicago Cubs while Pittsburgh Philadelphia .. be discounted in figuring a possible winner of the 59th Open chamble winner of the 59th Open cham-cisco 12-9 in an 11-inning night pionship, starting Thursday on the 6,873-yard, par 35 - 35-70 west The course of the Winged Foot Club. home stand, opened a 16-game Bolt, a golfer whose reputation eastern trip behind the six-hit was built around his fiery tamper and club-throwing antics, pro- Kaline's three runs batted in. nounced himself a changed man before last year's championship. up all of his victories in seven He is still talking about calmness

blew a three-run lead when the



on the moon, a normal home 157, Providence, knocked out Gene run would travel half a mile. Hamilton, 164, New York, 3.

For 3 Innings Associated Press Sports Writer

CASH ON THE LINE—Andy Kosco, left, became the fifth player in Detroit history to get more than \$50,000 for signing when the 17-year-old outfielder, fresh from a high school

near Youngstown, O., was paid \$60,000. He was sought by 15 major league clubs. Cleve-lan's newest bonus baby, Johnny McLane, 21-year-old flychaser out of the University of

Southern California, shows batting form which netted him \$50,000. He was sent to Mobile.

Tigers Getting Healthier

Face Wins 8th for Pirates

Blanks Giants

In 12-9 Victory

Associated Press Sports Writer

When you start talking about re-

run average, allowing just 17 runs

Halts Skid

American League W. L. Pet. G.B.	
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Tuesday Games Chicago at Washington (N) Cleveland at Baltimore (N) Detroit at Boston (N) Kansas City at New York (N)

Monday Result Detroit 6, Boston 3 Only game scheduled

Wednesday Schedule Chicago at Washington (N) Cleveland at Baltimore (N) Detroit at Boston Kansas City at New York

National League W. L. Pct. G.B. a game of Cleveland's third-place San Francisco . 30 24 Chicago 28 26 kee regained a three-game bulge Pittsburgh 28 26

Milwaukee at St. Louis (N) San Francisco at Pittsburgh (N)

Cincinnati at Chicago Los Angeles at Philadelphia

Only games scheduled Wednesday Schedule Milwaukee at St. Louis (N) San Francisco at Pittsburgh (N) Cincinnati at Chicago

Los Angeles at Philadelphia (N) Yesterday's Stars

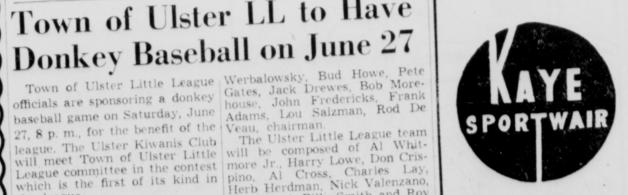
The Tigers, who opened a 3-0 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hitting -Lew Burdette, Braves Bill Monbouquette (1-2) as Bun- the lanky right-hander won his own game with two doubles and a Yost singled home another pair of singles in four at bats. ning grounded into a doubleplay. run in the eighth and Kaline, who driving in four runs in 9-5 victory

was 3-for-4, hit his 11th homer in over the Cubs. Pitching -Jim Bunning, Tigers gave up six hits, half of them in a three-run fifth inning, walked It was the third victory in three one and struck out seven in 6-3 decisions this season against Bos- victory over the Red Sox.

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Second All-Star Tilt Set For Aug. 3 at LA

NEW YORK (AP) - Details of meeting. It was assumed the the second major league All-Star teams would be the same. baseball game this year will be pleted negotiations for radio and worked out today when Warren television rights for the second Giles and Joe Cronin, presidents game. The agreement, with the of the National and American same sponsor, calls for \$250,000,

approved unanimously Monday at The second game is scheduled a meeting with Frick attended by for this year only, and Frick said members of the pension committies if it is successful consideration

that would be disclosed after the major leagues.

Frick said he already had comleagues, respectively, meet with Commissioner Ford C. Frick.

The game, to be played Aug. 3 in the Los Angeles Coliseum, was approved unanimously Monday at approved unanimously Monday at The second game is released.

ee and major league player rep- then will be given to continuing it through 1960 and 1961.

Frick said it will be possible to Receipts of the second game play the game without interrupt- will be split on the same basis as ing the regular schedule, thanks prevails for the first game-60 plane travel. Pressed as to per cent to the players' pension whether the same teams would fund and the remaining 40 per complete in both games he said cent to the central fund of the

Strange Happenings Seen In Frisco Fight Circles

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American Assn. St. Paul 8-0, Charleston 4-1 Louisville 2-1, Denver 0-3 Fort Worth 2-3, Omaha 1-0 (1st

game 10 innings)
Minneapolis 13, Indianapolis 5
Houston 3, Dallas 2 (11 innings) International League Richmond 7, Rochester 4 gion Stadium matchmaker who Toronto 4, Miami 0, completion testified at an earlier commission

suspended game May 3 Miami 5, Toronto 1, regular

game Montreal 6, Havana 3 Pacific Coast League Seattle 16, Phoenix 9 Salt Lake City 7, Portland 6

Spokane 7, Sacramento 3 Vancouver 4, San Diego 2 Eastern League The stubby right-hander has Binghamton 3, Lancaster 2

in the Pirates' climb from ob- Albany 5, Reading 2 scurity. He hasn't been beaten in Springfield 9, York 5 more than a year, figuring in 34 victories since he last was a loser, the Giants, giving up a single by on May 30 of last year.

In that time, Face has won 13 intentional walk to Dick Groat and saved 21 with a 1.51 earned before Bright batted for Face.

The Giants, giving up a single by a claims he sold a chunk of Rueben to Gambina for \$10,000 but collected only \$500.

and saved 21 with a 1.51 earned before Bright batted for Face. Kravity Homers The Pirates also got a solo first he was beaten 7-4 by Milwaukee— Kravitz, who came on lafter Ferraro Summer Face won five, saved 17 last sea- Smoky Burgess was struck a Hank Enders shot a neat 164son as the Bucs ran off their

1.03 ERA in 35 1-3 innings. He points to .321 over the weekend, was benched by Giant Manager Bill Rigney for a "little rest" that ended when Willie singled as a pirate success decided by Harry Bright's three-run, two-out pinch homer in the 11th inning.

Willie Mays, who dropped 21 points to .321 over the weekend, was benched by Giant Manager Bill Rigney for a "little rest" that ended when Willie singled as a pirate success decided by Harry Bright's three-run, two-out pinch homer in the 11th inning. Mays was 2-for-2, but bruised his side while sliding and switched from his normal center field post to left field.

Boll Herdman 215-554, Freddie Sichel 521, Les Van Alstyne 213-559, Hap Rockwell 502, Bill Beckert 203-511. Results: Beckert 103-511. Results: Beckert 103-511.

That ended the Bucs' skid at to left field. Lew Hits, Hurls

four games and pushed them into a three-way tie for third place whole show for the Braves, bat- ley Knitting 0; C and O One 2, with the Chicago Cubs and Los The Cubs were beaten in the ting 4-for-4, driving in 4 runs and Rett Williams Texaco 1; Kelly's only other game scheduled, losing lief beln, however, when he final keglers 3, Kingston Knitting 0; edge over the second place Giants.

perature in a five-run eighth inCedar Rest 2, Mixture's 1; Team Face blanked the Giants on three bits for seven Don Mo. Cedar Rest 2, Mixture's 1; Tea. three hits in his three innings of

Pittsburgh 12, San Francisco 9 Pittsburgh 12, San Francisco 9 Only games schoduled Pittsburgh 14, San Francisco 9 Only games schoduled Pittsburgh 15, Chicago 3 Only games schoduled Pittsburgh 16, Chicago 3 Only games schoduled Pittsburgh 17, San Francisco 9 Only games schoduled Pittsburgh 18, Chicago 3 Only games schoduled Pittsburgh 19, Chic ning capped by Dick Stuart's two-double scoring three runs. The loser was Seth Morehead (0-3),

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A Minor League Scores beating . . . mystery phone calls . . . fight cancellations . . . and the value of heavyweight Rueben

Those are the subjects for Wednesdays state athletic commission meeting in San Francisco. The cast of characters reads like a thick Russian novel, at least

in numbers. Jackie Leonard, Hollywood Legion Stadium matchmaker who hearing, was the victim of the

beating last week. Vargas' manager, Bert Brodose, and the fighter's mother as well as Don Chargin, an Oakland promoter currently commuting to the Hollywood for fights there, are involved in the anonymous

telephone calls. The fight cancellation concerns Larry Boardman, a lightweight who pulled out of Saturday's Le-

been Pittsburgh's right-hand man Williamsport 5, Allentown 4 (11) gion Stadium fight. Brodose and Ralph Gambina an associate of singer Frank Sinatra, are the feature attraction in the Vargas contract hassle. Brodose

Hank Enders Tops

glancing blow on the head on 208-208-580 to pace the Ferraro startling surge from a tie for last Giant shortstop Andre Rodgers' Summer league. Others were in 1957 to second place. throw to first base in the first Ken Joseph 205-557. Tom Hines So far this season, the 31-year-old former Dodger farm hand has more eight, saved four for a

ert's Trucking 2, Team Ten 1; C and O Three 2, DeWitt Cadillac 1; Alligators 2, Claire Mi-Lew Burdette was almost the chael 1; Handicappers 3, Bark-

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1956 and Hungary in 1957, and was denied renewal of his pass- an all-night negotiating session port when he refused to agree to here.

abide by restrictions against trav- No details of the settlement eling to those countries again. were available immediately. May End Another

The agreement is expected to hasten an end to the URW strike against Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. The Firestone strike of 18,000 workers in eight cities began simultaneously with the Goodrich walkout at midnight April 15. The union and Firestone are negotiat-

ing in Cleveland. Involved in the Goodrich agreement, and also in the Firestone negotiations, are the union's mas-BRICKING, plastering, stone work & repair jobs. Joseph DiBella & Sons. 137 Clinton Ave. Dial FE 1-9236. ter contract provisions on everything except wages and a separate welfare pact covering pensions CHIMNEYS — steps, patios, foundations, fireplaces, plastering & general repairs. FE 1-9644. and life and health insurance.

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the URW weeks ago. Nearly half of the 32,000 Goodrich and Firestone strikers work in Akron plants of the two companies and upward of 3,000 more

work in Los Angeles where both firms have plants. In 12 Other Cities Other plants are scattered in 12 cities. Goodrich plants are located Oaks, Pa.; Marion, Ohio; Weekly trips to New York City & in Oaks, Pa.; Marion, Ohio; N J Wants load or part load either Clarksville, Tenn.; Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Miami, Okla. and Riverside N. J. Firestone's other plants are

in Pottstown, Pa.; New Castle

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Rosendale, Tillson News 101 Awards Given Scouts, Leaders **At Annual Event**

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The Weather

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1959 Sun rises at 4:19 a. m.; sunsets

at 7:30 p. m. EST. Weather: Fair and Hot

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 67 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 94 degrees.



Southeastern New -Generally fair and hot today highs in upper 80s and low 90s. Fair tonight, low in 60s. Wednesday, continued fair and hot, highs in lower 90s. Winds variable, mostly southwesterly and under 15 tonight and Wednesday.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin-Generally fair, quite warm with increasing humidity today and tonight. Temperatures in the upper 80s or higher, except around 80 off the east end of Lakes Erie and Ontario. Low 65-70. Sultry air, the completion of outstanding Claying Deputy an afternoon or evening thunder-shower tomorrow. High 85-90, except cooler close to Great Lakes. Southwesterly winds 10 to 25 duroff 5 to 10 at night.



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Records Are Given Poachers Given On Milk Produced Prison Terms in

The warden, Clarence Smith, a father of three, was shot four

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-A man broke into a closed hotel

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Patroon Farms, Stone Ridge: Patroon Hillary Design 3515705 produced 17,220 lbs. milk and 612 he fired all four shots, was sentwice daily milking as a 6-yearold. Patroon Carnation India 3583345 produced 19,780 lbs. milk and 729 lbs. butterfat in to 5 to 15 years on a charge of 310 days on twice daily milking first - degree manslaughter. Both

men are from The Bronx. as a 5-year-old. Ridgely Farms, Stone Ridge: Nuway Spofford Rose 2631286 produced 18,829 lbs. milk and 666 lbs. butterfat in 323 days on twice daily milking as a 12-yearthem the second time. old. Ridgely M Governor Pet 3579510 produced 18,112 lbs. milk and 681 lbs. butterfat in 354 days on twice daily milking

as a 5-year-old. Ridgely Var Nelly 3520140 produced 21,064 lbs. milk and 736 lbs butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 5-year-old. Ridgely Monogram Wendy 3721310 produced 20.963 lbs. milk and 753 lbs. but- Air Force Base at Rome, where terfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 4-year-old. Ridgely Governess Phoebe 3759542 produced 17,867 lbs. milk and 775 lbs, butterfat in 365 days on County. twice daily milking as a 4-year-

Waitress Loses Life

BATAVIA, N. Y. (AP) - Mrs. irley Kubik, 33, of nearby Darien Center, was killed early today when her automobile struck a concrete abutment on County Line Road, along the Genesee-Erie County line, two miles south

of Route 20. She was a waitress in Buffalo and was on her way home from Hotel were yelling "Go, man, go" work at the time. Police said she when police collared the man on apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Albany Man Killed

ONEONTA, N. Y. (AP)—Charles at several hundred dollars. Zessin, 46, of Albany, was killed today when the tractortrailer truck that he was driving flipped on its side and smashed into a guard rail.

State Police said Zessin apparently lost control of the vehicle on a curve at the bottom of a hill and the load of lumber shifted, causing it to flip.



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Four White Men, Held for Raping Negro, Face Trial

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -Four young white men are to go on trial for their lives here official assembly of some 650 lead- and rolled under the rear wheels the rape of a Negro college girl. tic Alliance countries. A veteran judge, W. May Walk- a member of the 130-member U.S. the truck and blasted the semier, a native of this north Florida delegation, said the French deci- trailer unit four feet off the road area, will preside in Circuit Court. sion called for delicate negotia-bed. The court has summoned 156

prospective jurors-all men. A few In the county jail, awaiting trial, are William Collinsworth, 23, a are Negroes. telephone lineman; Patrick G. Scarborough, 20, an Air Force enlisted man; David Beagles, 18, a high school senior; and Ollie

Stoutamire, 16. Only Collinsworth has been able

His attorney, S. Gunter Toney, has been preparing to enter a plea that Collinsworth was insane at the time of the alleged rape. A private psychiatrist who examined Collinsworth described him as a moron with the mind af a 9year-old.

The four are charged with taking the Florida A&M University

coed from her escort at gun point May 2 and raping her. Florida law prohibits publication of rape poachers who pleaded guilty to victims' names. Rape is a capital crime in Florgame warden who caught them ida. No white man ever has been last fall were given prison terms electrocuted in this state for rap-

Results Indecisive

can recommend mercy.

ing a Negro. A convicting jury

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)-Inde-Martino Anzalone, 29, who said cisive results from Icily's regionlbs. butterfat in 320 days on tenced to 20 years to life in prison al assembly elections touched off a scramble today for alliances by on a charge of second-degree Italy's rival political parties.

Once again the balance of power Mario Sesta, 18, was sentenced appeared to rest with Silvio Milazzo, rich Sicilian landowner who broke with Italian Premier Antonio Segni's Christian Democrat The warden had warned the party last year and took over the pair before against hunting on a autonomous Sicilian government with the backing of the Red left private estate in Putnam County. They shot him when he caught and Fascist right.

In the voting Sunday, Milazzo's Christian Social Union won only 9 of the 90 Assembly seats. But POLAND, N. Y. (AP)-A search with none of the big parties getwas launched today for two young ting a majority, those nine were airmen last seen Sunday when the key. they walked into the Adirondack

Decision Causes Storm tions with the British and the

LONDON (AP) - France's reported decision to bar U.S. stockpiles of atomic bombs from French soil created a storm today in the Atlantic Congress, ap-dynamite-like explosion was set proaching the climax of its six-day off Monday when a heavy truck-London meeting. the congress was split.

The Atlantic, Congress is an un- bombs tumbled from a panel truck Wednesday. They are charged in ing citizens from the North Atlan- of a following truck. The explosion Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), home, ripped off rear tires from

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Reaction inside delegations to be congress was split.

The congress was split.

Members of the Board of Directors of the Woodstock Proposition of the Congress was split. 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas Horsey. Prior to the meeting, a buf-

League of Women

fet supper will take place at 6:45 p. m. in honor of Mrs.

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